Saint Mary's Collegian

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VOL. XXXVI z-52 SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FEBRUARY 17, 1939 *Issued Weekly* NUMBER 18

Seniors Dropped From Future Foch Debate Plans

Lower Classmen to Dominate Positions On Team Next Year

Senior debaters will cease to dominate positions on the Foch debate squad after this year's meeting with Santa Clara on March 7, William G. Simon, debate instructor, indicated this week.

In previous years Saint Mary's has been represented at the forensic classic by three-fourth year men, but tradition was shattered when Horway Witteman. frosh debater, was chosen as the third member of the group that is to oppose the Santa Clarans on the topic "Resolved: That France should have taken enough affirmative action to prevent the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia."

The other members of the local trio are John Williams, varsity debating manager, and Alvin Quittman, COLLEGIAN editor, both of the senior class.

New Policy

Witteman's appointment to the Foch team was the first step in the inauguration of a new policy by Mr. Simon. In future years there will be no more than one senior participating in the blue ribbon event of Saint Mary's debating, Mr. Simon said.

Such action was brought about by the decision of Santa Clara to use men who have taken part in previous Foch debates in the coming encounter. While there is no rule expressly forbidding participation more than once, precedent points to the existence of an unwritten law, since no one has ever taken part in two debates before.

Since Santa Clara has decided to use experienced men in the coming event Saint Mary's must seek insurance against similar occurrences in the future by fighting fire with fire, Mr. Simon stated.

Uphold Negative

Local debaters will be seeking their first victory over the Missionites since the oratorical event was inaugurated in 1935.

With Saint Mary's defending the negative of the question, the debate will be held in the auditorium of Native Sons' hall in San Francisco. Judges for the evening will be picked from the ranks of the Commonwealth club.

Contest sponsor is the Alliance Francaise, an association of French-Americans designed to promote a better understanding between the United States nad France.

Senior Speakers Start Preparations For Annual Tour

Five senior debaters were today picturing several weeks of activity in preparation for the annual debate tour of the Northwest which is to occur late in March or early in April.

Eligibles for the coveted journey are John Williams, Joseph McCarthy, Joseph Donnelly, William Dooms and Alvin Quittman. Duration of the tour is as yet undetermined, but will probably be in the vicinity of 10 to 14 days, according to William G. Simon, debating instructor.

Attempts to arrange encounters with Humbolt State, Oregon State, University of Oregon, Columbia University, Whitman College, University of Washington, Washington State, Gonzaga. Seattle College, University of Idaho and Nevada will be made by the local speakers.

The itinerary will be quite similar to that followed last year by a squad of touring seniors.

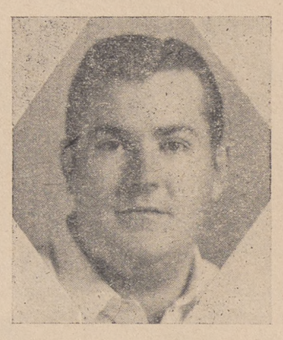
Topics for debate will include the following: "Resolved: That France should have taken enough affirmative action to prevent the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia," which is the topic of this year's Foch debate; "Resolved: That culture is declining"; and "Resolved: That the Democratic party is a failure."

The journey will be made by automobile, with the debaters passing through Oregon, Washington, British Columbia, Montana, Idaho and Nevada.

Franey, Donnelly Meet Stanford In Radio Debate

In the initial radio debate of the spring semester, the varsity debate team of John Franey and Joseph Donnelly will encounter the Stanford University debaters in a round table discussion on Saturday, February 18, over station KSFO, San Francisco, from 5-5:30 p.m.

"Should the state of California institute a production for use program for its unemployed?" is the topic.



Dance Chairman

William Bloodgood, senior resident student, who has been appointed chairman of the student sponsored frontier dance to be held in Madigan gymnasium Tuesday evening.

Frontier Dance Tuesday Night

Admission to Hop Free; Bloodgood Named Chairman

Desirous of providing the student body with some spring semester social activity before Lent, undergraduate leaders announced Wednesday that a frontier dance would be given in Madigan gymnasium Tuesday evening. Admission to the event will be free to student body members. Others will be charged 50 cents.

Decision to hold the affair was made by the executive council at its weekly meeting. The proposal was placed before the council by John Sullivan, student body president, who had been working on the idea for some time.

Bloodgood Named Chairman

William Bloodgood, senior student prominent in intramural athletic circles, was named to head the committee making arrangements for the event. Assisting him will be Joseph Donnelly, Peter Crowley, William Fitzgerald, William Glackin, and Norman MacPhail.

Approximately $50 will be the cost of the dance which will be borne from the funds apportioned for the holding of supper dances during this semester, Sullivan said. Conflicting dates made it impossible to observe the dates chosen for the supper hops, the president added. Get in the fiesta spirit, Bloodgood urged those planning to attend.

***Brickpile* Vote**

Paul Johnson, *Brickpile* editor, appeared before the council in an effort to sound out that body's attitude as to whether or not the student magazine should be continued. Results of an informal poll showed the student governors to be in favor of continuation of the publication by a vote of 8 to 3.

Money Voted

A request for $3 was presented to the council by Robert Fleitz, chairman of the much-cancelled Holy Names supper dance. The sum was voted when Fleitz said that it was for expenses incurred in trying to make arrangements for the dance during the last several months.

The annual Brother Leo lecture, sponsored by the student body, was brought up for discussion by Sullivan, who was named a committee of one to interview the lecturer regarding the date for the event. A chairman for the lecture will be chosen from the executive council in the near future. The event will be held in San Francisco.

Christian Brother Convalesces Here From Long Illness

Brother Phillip, a faculty member of Christian Brothers high school in Sacramento, and formerly with the Brothers' schools in Berkeley and Los Angeles, is convalescing on the campus after a prolonged illness. The brother has confined himself a good deal to the infirmary.

A familiar figure to a number of the students here, Brother Phillip was invited by Brother Albert, president of the college, to recover on the campus as his guest.

Collegian Writers Will Banquet Here On February 28

After a lengthy postponement from last semester, the semi-annual COLLEGIAN banquet will take place February 28 in the Scholasticate dining hall.

The affair will be attended by the 26 COLLEGIAN staff members comprising the four groups: editorial, news, sports, and circulation, and by Brother Virgil, COLLEGIAN moderator. An invitation to attend will be given Brother Albert, president of the college.

Seven o'clock is the starting time for the banquet.

Bay Catholics Pay Tribute To Late Pope

Thousands Attend Solemn Pontifical Mass in Auditorium

A solemn Pontifical Mass of requiem in San Francisco's Civic auditorium Wednesday marked observances of Bay Region Catholics in paying tribute to the late Pius XI, the Pope of Peace.

Archbishop John J. Mitty celebrated the Mass. The Reverend Joseph I. Manning, student body chaplain at the college, assisted as subdeacon. The sermon was delivered by the Reverend Thomas N. O'Kane.

Cathedral Too Small

The vastness of Saint Mary's cathedral was not enough to accommodate the 10,000 worshipers who attended, necessitating holding the services in the auditorium. A huge altar was built and draped in deep mourning. Symbolic of their grief, monsignori were dressed in simple black cassocks and white surplices instead of the usual purple vestments.

Amplifiers were installed outside the auditorium to carry the services to those who participated from the city hall plaza.

Marched Through Streets

The solemn procession led by the archbishop, with priests, monsignori, religious and diocesan clergy taking part, started from the clergys' vestry at Polk hall. The score of religious moved north on Market street, east on Grove, and then into the main entrance of the auditorium to the Mass. Services commenced at 10:30 a.m.

Chief assistants at the services included the Reverend P. L. Ryan, Charles A. Rainin, Thomas A. Connolly, James J. Sweeney, Joseph I. Manning, Nial A. McCabe, Denis Kennelly, Harold Collins, and Joseph B. Renault.

Vested choirs of Saint Joseph's college and Saint Patrick's seminary sang the ancient liturgical music.

Juniors to Dance Tonight at Prom

Committee Expects 150 Couples at Annual Affair

Vieing with the gigantic wild west celebration in the bay region this evening for a "gala time," the junior prom will be in full swing this evening with approximately 150 couples dancing to the tunes of Jimmy Howard's orchestra.

The romantic setting of the California golf and country club is the scene of tonight's affair, which will continue from nine o'clock to one.

Chairman David Cunningham announced that since but 125 couples must purchase bids, the affair promises to be a success.

Novel programs will be given to each couple at the door, according to Cunningham. The programs will have celluloid covers and will be decorated in red and blue, with the figure of a dancing couple on the inside front cover. The inside paper is of hard, smooth finish texture.

Bids are selling for $2.50. According to usual custom, no corsages will be allowed.

The dance committee consists of August Gaspar, George MacPeake, William Fitzgerald, Al Lingua, and Daniel Spillane.

Students Establish New Record by Rapid Enrollment

Rapidity in registration might well be termed the motto of the office of the recorder according to figures released yesterday by Thomas Twomey, assistant recorder.

Eighty-one per cent of the student body registered on the first day of the spring semester, and by the end of the second day 92½ per cent of the enrollment had been properly certified, according to Twomey. This is believed to be the most rapid registration in the history of the college, it was stated.

Precedent was disregarded almost entirely by the incoming freshmen since more than 65 per cent of the largest spring semester class registered in the school of Arts and Letters.

Customarily there is almost perfect balance between the number of students in the school of Economics and Business Administration as there are in Arts and Letters. Smallest number of students is found in the school of Science, Twomey reported.

Twomey Has Disillusions Girls Heart of Stone

The feminine mind the nation over works with one accord.

At least that is the impression fostered in the recorder's office as the result of an influx of some 5 letters received from young ladies in six states of the union, beseaching assistant recorder Thomas Twomey for the low down on Saint Mary's college.

By some strange quirk, that office was besieged by the letters at one time, almost all having arrived in the same day's mail. From time to time throughout the course of the semester, a lone request penned by a feminine hand wanders into Twomey's mailbox, but never such an avalanche as this.

Tour Aroused Interest

Evidently the Fordham football tour and the more recent Dallas, Texas, Cotton Bowl celebration had something to do with the heavy mail, for the letters were postmarked from points along the scenic route traveled. Three requests for information regarding such items as tuition, requisite courses, and dormitory fees, came from Texas. One Miss from the Cotton Bowl state addressed her card to Saint Mary's University of the West.

From Colorado came a querry as to the sports program offered here for women. An Alabama lass inquired as to a home economics department. Also filed by Twomey were letters mailed from Louisiana and West Virginia.

Also from Californians

But the young ladies from the southern states are not the only ones unaware of the masculinity of the Moraga campus; for from California's San Diego and Santa Monica also came missals from girls who would like to be considered prospective students.

Replies will be sent by the recorder's office informing the interested women that Saint Mary's college is definitely not co-educational.

APGU Meeting Waxes Hot

Brickpile Once More Topic of Discussion With Honor Group

Fireworks on the perpetual APGU question of what to do with the *Brickpile* were temporarily squelched as Robert Fleitz, newly elected president of the society, took over the reigns for the first time.

A discussion on the question of the student magazine, which is sponsored by the local honor society, was opened when Charles Carroll, business manager of the publication made a financial report. Approximately $100 is the amount of the magazine's deficit, according to Carroll.

Efforts to increase the sale of the monthly on the campus were made by appointing William Egan and Gordon Simon to canvass the dormitories with extra copies. Further discussion on the question was barred by Fleitz, who said that a complete report on the situation would be given at the next meeting by Paul Johnson, editor of the *Brickpile*.

A lecture in the lounge on what is left of the Spanish situation was promised by the new president. Brother Julian, local Spanish instructor, will be asked to aid in securing a competent speaker, Fleitz said.

Frosh Raffle Radio To Make Up Fall Dance Loss

Seeking to fill the gaps in the class treasury caused by the failure of the annual "Thank You" dance to be more than a social success, the freshman class is now selling chances on a superhetrodyne all-wave radio valued at $35 wholesale.

Tickets on the raffle are being sold by Charles Keyer, frosh president, George Arabian, class vice-president, and John McPartland, first year treasurer.

A complete canvass of the campus will be made by frosh officers and other members of the class in an effort to eliminate the deficit incurred by sponsoring the dance last December. Held shortly before the start of final examinations the event failed to prove attractive to campus bookworms, who stayed away en masse.

Saint Mary's College Guild Slates Events

Brother Albert to Speak at East Bay Meeting of Group

Members of the Saint Mary's College Guild will have a busy week, commencing today, as four events have been scheduled within the week.

A pioneer dessert luncheon will be served today at the home of Mrs. Lloyd O'Donnell, 216 Juanita way, and a fiesta bridge-luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. F. McColgan, Cumberland street, San Francisco, on Monday for committee members.

An organization meeting of the Metropolitan Oakland unit of the scholarship group will be held in Hotel Leamington at 2 p.m. Tuesday when Brother Albert, Saint Mary's president, and Father Joseph I. Manning, student chaplain, will speak.

Social activity will reach a climax on Shrove Tuesday, February 21, when Brother Leo will be feted at a reception in the Fairmont hotel at 8 p.m. Brother Leo begins the first of four lectures on the cultural development of San Francisco on March 6 in the Opera House.

The events have been scheduled by the Saint Mary's Guild for the advancement of the success of the Lenten lecture series which will be delivered by Brother Leo in the San Francisco Opera House, commencing Monday evening, March 6.

Alumni, Saint Mary's club, and guild members are invited to attend the scheduled functions and support the lecture series.

Prominent chairmen and sub-committee directors include Mesdames Frederick T. West, chairman, D. A. Murphy, Al Reding, F. Lagamarsino, F. Corriea, Francis McCaffery, M. Leary, W. E. Williams, G. B. Bozzini, J. G. Miller, W. J. Pyne, E. M. Dillon, E. J. Bryant, Maurice Growney.

W. L. Danahy, Frank Hand, J. A.

(Continued on page 4)

Lecturer Traces Cultural Growth

Brother Leo Depicts Development of Arts In San Francisco

As part of the educational features of the World's Fair, a lecture series on the cultural growth of San Francisco will be given by Brother Leo, during the Lenten season.

Tracing the development of San Francisco's literature, art, and music, Brother Leo will deliver four lectures in the San Francisco Opera House under sponsorship of the Saint Mary's College Guild.

Brother Leo's lectures will be: San Francisco, "City of Romance—1849, March; "Ctiy of Tragedy—1906," March 13; "City of Glamour—1939," March 20; and "City of Destiny—2000," April 13.

Purpose of the series is to create a scholarship fund for bay region students entering Saint Mary's.

Father Joseph I. Manning, Saint Mary's student chaplain, is director of the guild. Committee chairmen are: Mrs. D. A. Murphy, Mrs. Frederick T. West, Mrs. Frank J. Kelly, Mrs. Gerald I. Hogan, and Miss Claire Hart Dunn.

Tickets for this series of lectures delivered by Brother Leo, are available at Sherman, Clay & Co., Y.M.I. building, and Hibernian Banks, San Francisco.

Faculty Members Inspect Santa Clara Science School

Science facilities of Santa Clara university were investigated last week by five members of the faculty in the first of other inspections of the science plants in bay region catholic institutions.

From the local science school went Brother Alfred of the physics department, Arthur S. Campbell, zoology head, and Henry Newson, engineering instructor. Thomas J. Twomey, assistant recorder, and Havelock Hunter, public relations head, also visited the mission school.

Collegian

There will be a meeting of COLLEGIAN staff writers Monday at 12:30 in the COLLEGIAN office. All men are expected to attend.

FACULTY, STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES OUTLINE TENTATIVE PROGRAM FOR PARTICIPATION IN EXPOSITION

Debate Congress, Band Concert, Ball Game, Luncheon, Radio Program Planned for College Day

Decision to take advantage of Saint Mary's day at the Golden Gate International exposition by staging a complete program of events was reached last week at a meeting of faculty, alumni, Saint Mary's club, and student leaders.

April 22 is the date that has been set aside by the fair authorities for observation of Saint Mary's day.

A rough outline of the program for the day was decided on after numerous suggestions of events had been thoroughly discussed by the group which met in the reception rooms of the college administration building.

Events Listed

Tentatively decided upon are the following events: Finals of the annual Catholic high school debate congress; round table discussion between faculty and students, with a favorable prospect of the program being broadcast over a major network.

A luncheon on the island with an outstanding speaker as the guest of honor; band concert by the Saint Mary's band, providing that the consent of the musicians' union can be obtained.

Tours through various exhibits at the fair conducted by faculty members specializing in the subjects on display; exhibition and explanation of art works of Keith, and lectures on great paintings by Brother Cornelius; baseball game between the Phoenix and some outstanding team of the area, and finally an intercollegiate debate over KSFO during the regular Saturday afternoon period that is devoted to undergraduate forensics. The broadcast to originate from the island.

Meeting Reviewed

Presided over by Havelock Hunter, public relations director, the meeting opened with a suggestion that the debate congress and the Catholic high school press convention both be held on the island. The idea was rejected when it was pointed out that it would be impossible to hold both because the same students participate in both activities on the campus.

Much discussion followed the proposal that some type of radio program should be put on, with the vote finally going to a conference between faculty and students.

Contention as to whether or not the program should be of a spontaneous nature brought forth opinions from nearly all present. Inquiries at radio company headquarters revealed that only a program with a script prepared be-

(Continued on Page 4)

The final decision on Saint Mary's participation in the Golden Gate International Exposition on April 22 will be made at a meeting of student leaders and faculty representatives in the reception room of the administration offices on Tuesday, February 21.

Committee chairmen should be prepared to report on developments within student and faculty groups concerning proposed activities.

Student Retreat Impressions Given

Undergraduates and Faculty Discuss Success of Event

Conclusion of the three day campus retreat with a Mass offered to the late Pope Pius XI, last Friday, brought about a more serious mood among students than had prevailed generally before.

That the retreat, headed by Reverend William Butler, director of the diocesan missionary priests, was a definite success was evidenced by the activities of the students and the number of comments made.

The final hearing of confessions on Thursday, preparatory to receiving of the Holy Eucharist the next morning, found a number of students entering the confessional for the first time in two years. Other effects which the retreat made were seen in a greater daily attendance at chapel exercises.

Opinions Given

In a hasty canvass of the campus a number of opinions regarding the retreat and personal reactions were offered. George Carter, senior class president, remarked that the retreat left with him a "feeling of spiritual uplift."

According to ASSMC President John Sullivan, the retreat was especially successful because of the opportune time at which it was held. "When a student is thus able to stop and think for two or three days, he is more liable to carry the resolutions he made into the Lenten season."

The same general thought was given by Senior Karl Orth, who added that "although the topics discussed by Father Butler were not new, he did present a new slant on life and caused the students to look at life from other than a purely material viewpoint."

Life in Subjective Light

"The retreat gave me an opportunity to look into myself," said Leo Englert, senior, "and to look at life in a subjective light."

These and other similar expressions of approval hailed the recent three-day period of reflection, comparable with other successful retreats of past years.

First Speaker of Ad Guild Is Heard

Arthur Mott Tells Students of Purpose Of New Organization

Introductory talk of a series of department of journalism lectures by alumni professionals in the fields of radio, newspaper, and advertising work, was given yesterday noon in the lounge, by Arthur Mott '36, space buyer for Lord and Thomas, advertising agency, and formerly advertising manager of the COLLEGIAN.

Mott explained the purpose of the formation of the Saint Mary's advertising-news guild was to assist the college, department of journalism, and students in familiarizing themselves in workaday problems in the fields of advertising, radio, and journalism.

The lecturer spoke generally on the profession of advertising, after outlining the lecture program for the remainder of the semester in which lectures will follow the natural sequence of the producer to consumer process, and the part advertising plays in the economic world.

The speaker explained that the series will be worked, proceeding with the first stage, advertising, followed by the advertising agency, the media of outdoor and radio work, and concluded with the production end of the profession, including printing, engraving, and related work.

Martin M. Hill '35, connected with the advertising division of the Tidewater Associated Oil Company will follow Mott as the next speaker, appearing here Thursday, February 23.

Gael Advertising Is Progressing

Cover Design Ready; All Art Work Nearly Completed

With advertising contracts already 35 per cent completed, Pete Lo Bianco, editor, had pronounced progress on the 1939 *Gael* as quite satisfactory. Under Lo Bianco's personal supervision, the art work is nearing completion, and the cover design has been finished.

Photography is now under the direction of John Lewellyn, new photography editor, and all photographic work will be completed in ample time so that no one need fear that his picture will be omitted from the *Gael*. Anyone desiring photographs should see Llewellyn.

The Oakland National Engraving Company, to whom the contract has been let, has already begun work on the plates for the yearbook.

"All students who have not done so, should place their orders for the *Gael* immediately," Lo Bianco warned. "Last year, there was a surplus of copies, but this year, for a reason which I am not free to divulge, all copies will be taken."

PHOENIX BATTLE FOR LEAD

SPORTS

Complete Campus Coverage

Two — Friday, February 17, 1939

Yer Out!

That's what Umpire Marty Krug told Hal Vogelsang as he attempted to slide home safely in the second inning of the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara conference game at Seals stadium last Sunday. He was tossed out, Pitcher Russ Labeck to Catcher Jack Roche. —S. F. *Chronicle* photo.

Gael Gossip

by BILL BETTENCOURT

RECENTLY in this column we attempted to give reasons why Saint Mary's is so attractive to the graduating prep football player. One of the reasons presented was that, scholastically, Saint Mary's is the equal to Pacific Coast conference members.

Over in Berkeley, a budding columnist of the pinkish *Daily Californian* by the name of Dick Kelly took offense to our remarks and a few days later challenged them. It has not been our custom as sports editor during the past three years to wage a verbal war with any of our contemporaries. Today, however, we shall break that policy because we want to set the record straight.

"How come the American Council on Education of Washington, D.C., overlooked the Moraga school in the spring of 1934 when they ranked the leading colleges of the nation scholastically?" asked the *Californian* columnist.

It appears to us that the Californian ranked himself as a freshman columnist by leaving himself wide open for a left jab, one of the prime essentials of journalism being accuracy.

The money-making American Council on Education didn't rank Saint Mary's simply because Saint Mary's is not a member of the council, having *rejected* membership offers, the most recent of which arrived at the close of the fall semester. We quote from the council's last letter:

"Your institution is *eligible* for membership, and it is our hope that you will consider this matter."

The council ranks only its members; Saint Mary's is not a member, having *refused* to join; therefore, Saint Mary's was not ranked.

Incidentally, here's a point: Because the council admitted Saint Mary's is eligible for membership, wouldn't it be logical to reason that Saint Mary's then must be ranked as "*one of the leading colleges of the nation scholastically?*"

Another point: Proof of the scholastic greatness of any institution is what its graduates can do and are doing. If the Californian cares to check with the Berkeley authorities, for example, he will learn that the *average* Saint Mary's student who takes post-graduate work at California holds his own with, and many times surpasses, his classmates. We suggest that a check be made on what Saint Mary's grads did at Boalt hall last semester ... in the economics department ... in the practice teaching department.

In concluding this point, may we advise the budding Berkeley scribe that Saint Mary's is nationally recognized by accrediting bodies; that Saint Mary's holds membership in the Association of American Schools and Colleges, the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools, and the Catholic Education association; that Saint Mary's was the first Catholic institution in California to be recognized by the Northwest association; that Saint Mary's is on the approved list of the American Medical association and the education department of the state of New York.

Now, about Saint Mary's trip to New York every year, of which conference schools are most envious:

Conference schools, in talking to prep gridders, point out to them the "glory" of fighting for the conference title and the Rose bowl; not being in any league, Saint Mary's doesn't induce athletes by false dreams. Win or lose on the coast, the Gaels travel to New York every year to meet Fordham. That's what the Gaels offer, off-setting the "glory" of playing for a championship.

"Saint Mary's is the only school in the bay region where the scholastic-minded faculty ruling doesn't frown on long absences from classrooms," remarks the worried Californian.

Let us turn to page 42 of the University of California "General Catalogue" and read—

"A brief leave of absence, to expire on a definite date, may be issued to a student in good standing who finds it necessary to withdraw but who wishes to retain his status in his classes and to resume his work before the close of the current semester."

Which, briefly, means that Jack Jones of UC can register for courses, refrain from attending classes regularly, and then return to take his final exams. At Saint Mary's, once a student registers for a class, he must attend *regularly*. Saint Mary's men can tell the Californian what the consequences are for the student who over-cuts.

Unlike conference teams which habitually travel up-and-down the coast virtually every week-end, the Gaels make only one trip during school days. Footballers next fall will miss 13 school days. But for those 13 days, they must make up all back work. If a student at California can take out an indefinite leave of absence, take the final exams (making up *no* back work), and pass, why can't a football player at Saint Mary's miss 13 days of school and pass his courses providing he not only receives passing grades in his finals, but, in addition, makes up his back work?

Concluding his yarn, the Berkeley scribe, who is playing with a column for the first time, and shows it, says something about the run-of-the-mill grid majors! May we ask Master Kelly this: how many seniors on the 1938 California Rose bowl team were graduated within four years? Hum-mm! So, must we then conclude that sacrosanct California, *at least at times*, has a "run-of-the-mill" grid team?

Sweet dreams, Master Kelly, and we do mean YOU!

Saint Mary's Club Members—True Gaels!

During the past few years, we've heard and printed much about the Saint Mary's club, members of which never attended Saint Mary's but are lovers of the college and loyal supporters. But until last Sunday, we had never seen the men in action.

Let us go back a few months. You may remember that the Saint Mary's and Loyola freshman grid teams clashed at Seals stadium early in November. That game was sponsored by the Saint Mary's club. Because of rain, the game was a financial flop.

Last Sunday the club sponsored the baseball game between the Phoenix and the Broncos. In the locker-room before the game, the club presented the Phoenix with handsome new uniforms and jackets. All of which must have set back the club a nifty sum, because the suits and jackets are the finest in baseball material.

After the game the boys were fed and allowed to relax until 8:00 p.m. at the Knives and Forks club. But the club didn't stop here! The biggest surprise came when the Phoenix, Coach Earl Sheely, managers, and the press were the guests of the club at the beautiful Bal Tabarin in downtown San Francisco, where the guests enjoyed supper, dancing and entertainment until midnight.

That's what the Saint Mary's club did for their favorite athletes—the baseballers.

(P. S.: The game was a financial flop, but the club members had just as much fun as their guests. What a gang, headed by Tom Deasy, Joe McElligott, Joe Fitzgerald, and Doc Murphy!)

Give Students a Vote on Athletic Board!

Within a few weeks Saint Mary's will have a one-man board of athletic control, the terms of office of all members save Chairman Andrew Burke then having expired. It will be interesting to see who will succeed Brother Vantasian, Phil Murphy, Bob McAndrews, and Prof. Louis LeFevre, recently resigned.

There are several things we don't like about the board, and one of the things is: the student body is not represented and has no voice in athletic interests touching the students. Such should not be the case.

How board members are elected or appointed we do not know, being ignorant of the board's constitution and by-laws. (Who isn't?) But constitutions and by-laws easily can be amended, and we suggest that the necessary steps be taken to allow for undergraduate representation.

Only when faculty members closely associated with the students are named to the board has the student body at least an indirect voice. Such was the case when Brother Patrick, dean of men, and Prof. LeFevre were on the board. Today these two gentlemen, no "yes men" for anybody and both of whom fought for the interests of the students, particularly last year in winning the approval of a minor sports program and the ultimate appointment of a minor sports director, no longer are members.

The only fair thing to do is to give the students at least one vote in addition to those cast by the faculty and alumni representatives.

It can be done, can it not, Mr. Burke? Thank you, sir!

It's no secret that the Earl of Moraga is "some punkins" with his charges and friends at Saint Mary's. The baseballers like their coach as no other team does. Perhaps that's the reason we think the Phoenix might upset the dope and cop the pennant.

There's plenty of hustle on this year's team, lots of young blood, and every player seems to have the right spirit. For once it looks as if prima donas are out! If the boys keep it up, no team will have an easy time whipping the Sheelymen —not even sacrosanct California.

Intramuralites Play

Soph Reds Meet Seniors Monday

Because Wednesday is Washington's birthday, the sophomore Reds and the senior Reds basketball teams will tangle Monday afternoon in the gym, while on Thursday the junior Reds will meet the frosh Reds.

The senior Blues defeated the frosh blues, 46-21, with George Cantwell leading the seniors with 18 points. Bill Wilson won high honors for the frosh with 13 points.

Led by Charles Peterson, who scored 10 points, the junior Blues nosed out the sophomore Blues, 43-36. Joe Aguirre and Mike Klotovich tied for honors for the lowerclassmen with 11 points each.

With the help of Ken Burns, who scored 17 points, the frosh Reds subdued the senior Reds, 50-30. George Dooley was high scorer for the seniors with 12 points

Winning their second straight game, the senior Blues beat the frosh Blues 34-29. Cy Greenlaw won scoring honors with 11 points, while Aguirre, sophomore guard, led his team with 11.

Red League Standings

Team—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Juniors	1	0	1.000
Frosh	1	0	1.000
Seniors	0	1	.000
Sophomores	0	1	.000

Blue League Standings

Team—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Seniors	2	0	1.000
Juniors	1	0	1.000
Frosh	0	1	.000
Sophomores	0	2	.000

Frosh Hoopsters Lose Two Games

Saint Mary's frosh cagers dropped a pair of games this week, losing to the USF yearlings Monday night, 44-33, and to the San Jose frosh Wednesday, 37-32. Jim Logan, local forward, with 12 points was high point man against the Muchachos, and with 14 digits copped similar honors at San Jose.

Laugh, Clown, Laugh!

MASKED MARVELS WINNERS

They're funny, these Masked Marvels, but as football players they really can play this game of basketball.

The rage of the Moraga valley, the Masked Marvels, a local hoop squad composed of seven football players, have played and won four cage contests.

The victims of the Marvels have been the freshman all-stars, 28-27; Port Chicago Bears, 34-33; local sophomore quintet, 48-26, and the Richmond YMI, 33-28. Next week the Marvels hope to clown their way to victories over the Associated Oil and Port Chicago a second time.

The Marvels include Lavine Bettencourt, Jack Crampton, Jake Pivaroff, and Bob Brusatti, forwards; Milo Millicivich, center; Nick Katzmeyer and Tony Lucas, guards.

"We're Saint Mary's only undefeated hoop team," say the Marvels. And, by gosh, they're right—as usual!

DAVIE SEES BIG SEASON FOR NETMEN

Because of the cooperation and financial assistance promised by the college athletic office, Saint Mary's should be able to present one of its best tennis teams on the courts this year, finishing near the top of the conference league, according to Bill Davie, new manager of the netsters.

Within a few days, three new nets for the campus courts will arrive, Davie announced. Other new equipment will be purchased during the course of the season.

Interested athletes are requested to sign up immediately, intercollegiate net competition for the Gaels beginning on March 2 at San Francisco state.

Gael Sportstatistics:

PHOENIX FLY HIGH

Up-to-date California Intercollegiate Baseball association standings follow:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	RS	RA
Saint Mary's	1	0	1.000	8	3
Stanford	1	0	1.000	8	4
California	0	0	.000	0	0
Southern Calif.	0	0	.000	0	0
UCLA	0	0	.000	0	0
Santa Clara	0	0	.000	0	0

Legend: W, games won; L, games lost; pct., percentage; RS, runs scored by team; RA, runs scored against team.

Final basketball standings of the Northern California Intercollegiate conference follow:

Team—	W.	L.	Pct	Pts.	Agt.
Santa Clara	7	1	.875	368	279
San Jose	5	3	.625	327	326
San Francisco	4	4	.500	313	321
Saint Mary's	3	5	.375	322	346
Pacific	1	7	.125	279	341

Legend: W, games won; L, games lost; Pct., percentage; Pts., points scored; Agt., points scored by opponents.

Lions Seek Win

Gaels to Face Loyola Tonight

Loyola tonight will be seeking to score its first varsity triumph over a Saint Mary's team when Jimmy Needles' tall cagers tangle with Harlan Dykes' bucket brigade at Kezar pavilion beginning at 8 o'clock.

In three years of varsity competition in football, basketball, and baseball, the Lions have been unable to subdue the Moraga teams. Last fall, however, Billy Byrne's Loyola freshmen successfully met and defeated the local Gaelets for Loyola's lone win over any Gael outfit.

In a preliminary game beginning at 6:30 p.m., Swede Andersen's in-and-out yearlings tangle with the classy Sacred Heart prepsters.

Tony Quigley, who played on the 1936 freshman court quintet here under Jimmy Underhill, will start at center tonight for th Lions, opposing "Peeping Tom" Feeney. This is Quigley's third and final year at Loyola.

There's not a man on the starting Lion quintet under six feet. Vidi Kristi, smart forward, is the tallest, towering 6 feet 5 inches. The first team averages 6 feet 2 inches.

Boxers Await Gong

Cantwell Praised By Arroussey

George Cantwell, towering Gael tackle, is rated by boxing coach Johnny Arroussey as the brightest of his heavyweight fist-slinging prospects currently training thrice-weekly in Madigan gymnasium.

Cantwell, he explained, is big and fast and shows plenty of promise. "Much can be expected of the whole team," Arroussey stated. "The boys are progressing rapidly but it will take some time before they are in perfect condition. By March 15, they should be in fair shape for a match with a rival college."

Calisthenics, rope-jumping, shadow boxing and bag punching is the daily training bill of fare for the leather pushers.

Those already in training are Mike Perrie, "Rip" Maloney, Ray Ruddell, Lavine Bettencourt, George Cantwell, Joe Trankla, Dano Castanola, Johnny Williams, Glenn Wier, Joe McGrath, Scotty Regan, Steve Sterger and Jack Cavanaugh.

Meet Stanford Wednesday

Teams to Fight For Leadership

By BILL BETTENCOURT

Next stop for Earl Sheely's Fighting Phoenix will be Palo Alto next Wednesday afternoon where the present co-leaders of the California Intercollegiate Baseball association, Saint Mary's and Stanford, are billed to face each other on the Farm's sunken diamond.

Although Sheely's proteges compiled a better record against Santa Clara than did Stanford, Wednesday's battle is rated a toss-up. Stanford beat the Broncos, 8-4, while the Gaels won by a score of 8-3; Santa Clara out-hit the Reds, 12-10, but Justin Fitzgerald's team the following day was out-hit by the Sheelymen, 14-6.

The rival starting pitchers will not be named until game time, but it is a good bet that Quentin Thompson, Harry Wolters' ace sophomore moundsman, will take the hill against the Moragans. Cy Greenlaw, Emmett O'Neill, or Happy Merrill will be the starter for Saint Mary's.

Play Reds Sunday

Winners of the second half, the Orinda Reds, play Saint Mary's, first half champs, for the Berkeley winter league crown next Sunday afternoon at the San Pablo ball park, 2 o'clock. Next week's schedule finds the Phoenix meeting the Reds on Sunday, Stanford at Palo Alto on Wednesday, and California at Berkeley next Saturday.

Both Were Impressive

Both Stanford and Saint Mary's were impressive in their wins over a good Bronco team, though each accounted for a pair of miscues in its conference premier.

If the Phoenix can bunch their hits, Saint Mary's should win, having the better hurling staff. In case the starting chucker gets in hot water, Sheely can go at least 4-deep into his staff and still sit comfortably on the bench. The same cannot be said of Stanford or any other club in the league. So, it's up to the Moraga swatsmen against Stanford and against every other nine they face this season.

"Smokey" Clark, Stanford left-fielder, and Herbert (Ferdinand) Bull, Red shortstop, each collected a pair of bingles against Santa Clara and loom as two of Palo Alto's best sluggers.

Lead Gael Hitters

Captain "Barnacle Bill" Murphy, Al Lingua, Bill Wright, Ken Butler, and "Red" Tran are expected to lead the Moraga bombardment.

Glen Sinnott, who sustained a hip

(Continued on Page 4)

Water Dogs Practice

Team to Work Out At Berkeley Pool

Gael natators will toe the mark in their first swimming competition of the season next Thursday, opposing the strong Berkeley prepsters at Berkeley.

Primarily for the purpose of limbering up the Saint Mary's water dogs and having them get the "feel" of the water, the meet was scheduled as a practice encounter.

Six veterans of 1938's aquatic team return to form the backbone of the 1939 squad, while four freshmen, a senior, and a sophomore will bolster up the positions held by last year's seniors.

Name Lineups

Lineup for Thursday's meet will be: Diving—Dick Hester and Jack Guthrie; 50-yd. backstroke—Hester, Horway Witteman; 50-yd. breaststroke—Herschel Smyth; 50-yd, freestyle, Frank Sanders, manager, Al Speckens, Mike Desmond; 100-yd. freestyle—George Farnham, Bert Atwood, Speckens; 220-yd. freestyle—Joe Nuss, Smyth, Farnham; 150-yd. medley—Hester; 150-yd. medley relay—Backstroke, Hester; breaststroke, Smyth. Freestyle lap will be between Sanders, Speckens, and Desmond. Relay team will probably consist of Sanders, Desmond, Nuss, and Atwood in that order.

Five Vets Return

Hester, Sanders, Speckens, Nuss, Bud Smith, and Joe Noonan are returning veterans. Desmond, Witteman, Farnham, and Atwood, who swam for the College of the Pacific last year, are freshmen. Smyth, a senior, and Guthrie, sophomore footballer, are also newcomers. Noonan and Bud Smith, however, will not join the team until March 1, at the close of basketball season.

Home and home meets have been arranged with Santa Clara, San Jose state, College of the Pacific, San Francisco state, and Modesto junior college. Practice meets have also been scheduled with Athens Athletic club of Oakland.

SHADOWING the GAELS

by TOM FEENEY

IT WASN'T the fault of the Saint Mary's club that the rain dampened the elaborate opening day's program scheduled for last Sunday.

Besides staging the game in Seals' stadium, they held a reunion of former Gaels and Broncos who have made good in the fast leagues.

More than that, though, they bought new suits for the Phoenix and gave each player a classy red satin windbreaker.

To top the day off, they took the varsity squad to the Knives and Forks club for refreshments and later to the Bal Tabarin for dinner.

Too little credit is given this organization who support every Saint Mary's activity in creditable fashion and ask nothing in return.

Maybe the Phoenix will hand them a pennant as reward for their efforts!

Time Is Ripe

"Some day next week" Harlan H. Dykes has announced as the day he'll launch his fishing conquest of bass in Lake La Salle.

Sketches of the college and surrounding hills have taken much of his time lately, but with a temporary lapse of rain, he believes the time is ripe.

Harlan has promised to catch enough bass with only a piece of string and a straight pin to feed all the students on the following Friday.

He's a Pro!

Jerry Dowd was all set to rejoin his grid mates on the Moraga Red Devils cage quintet last week, until he found out they couldn't play with him.

Reason? No, he hasn't the mumps, but his mates would jeopardize their amateur status playing with him. He's a pro!

Notes on the Cuff

The Block SM society voted to change the block awards from felt to chenille and the move was approved by the athletic office....Bill Murphy, left handed outfielder, will lead the Phoenix this season...Jack Hatchett, former 3-sport Gael freshman, is trying out for the San Francisco Seals nine in their current baseball school—he's an outfielder....Texas Christian university has had its gridders out for spring practice three weeks already...Gonzaga moleskinners have been mushing in the snow at Spokane in preparing for the '39 grid wars ...New arrival from San Mateo junior college is Bill Fitzpatrick, 185-pound right halfback...Bill hails from Sacred Heart high school and can run the 100-yard dash in less than 10 seconds.

Cage All Opponents

Consensus of the Gael basketeers seems to list:

Season All Opponents

Hale, forward, Santa Clara
Balsley, forward, Olympic Club
Ogilvie, center, California
Biggerstaff, guard, California
Jensen, guard, Olympic Club

Conference All Opponents

Hale, forward, Santa Clara
Franusich, forward, USF
Nelson, center, Santa Clara
Giannini, guard, Santa Clara
Thomas, guard, San Jose State

Red Strader's Demons

With the advent of so many cage and basketball teams comes another.

Red Strader, likeable assistant grid coach, is organizing a nine composed of football men.

He's scheduling games with Union Oil, Kenny Park stars, Kenneally Seals, and many others. Too, he is thinking seriously of entering them in a Sunday league.

Nucleus of the team consists of Freitas, Hurley, Perrie, Klotovich, Heffernan, Ferrier, Sanders, Englert, "Ringer" Andrade (his footballing was done on the cage court), Sims, and Maderas.

Red intends to enter a team called the Blue Bombers in the PAA basketball tournament in Oakland this year. Expected to play are: Peterson, Johnson, and O'Neill from the Phoenix; Aguirre, Cantwell, Magnani and Pivaroff from the football team.

Sports Chaff

Saint Mary's gridders again defeated the Bronco gridmen in Vallejo a week ago. However, this was in basketball, in an annual charity game, by the score of 27-24.

"No PAA tournament for Gael cagers," says H. H. Dykes. Spring practice for next year will be held after the close of the season.

Al Andrade has been approached by the Italian athletic club to play for them in the coming PAA eliminations, but a bad finger and baseball will prevent him.

A hip pointer prevented Glenn Sinnott, Phoenix third sacker, from playing last Sunday, but it didn't stop him from celebrating the victory.

Unconfirmed reports reached this office that there is a move being pushed in the senior dorm to have Nick Katzmeyer's grid jersey hung in Prof. Foran's classroom after he graduates. The affable right tackle could not be reached for comment.

History of Golf

LONDON FORMS 1st CLUB

EDITOR'S NOTE: *This is the third of a series of articles on the history of golf by Saint Mary's own Professor Henry J. Newson.*

By PROF. HENRY NEWSON

By the eighteenth century golf was well established in England and Scotland. It seems strange, however, that the first golf club was organized in England and not in Scotland. It was James VI, afterwards James I of Great Britain, who brought the game from Scotland to London, where the Blackheath club was formed.

As interest in the game continued to grow, an organization was necessary to "control and promote" its affairs. So, in the early part of the eighteenth century, we find two recognized institutions: the Honorable Edinburgh company of golfers and the Edinburgh Burgess golfing society.

Saint Andrews was organized in 1754 and since that time the Saint Andrews golf club has become the arbiter of golf procedure and etiquette throughout the world.

Game Becomes Popular

During the nineteenth century the game became increasingly popular, and we find the establishment of clubs in several parts of the world. British India, because of the close association with the Britisher, seemed to go ahead rapidly.

Outside of England and Scotland, the first golf clubs established were the Calcutta golf club of East India, founded in 1829, and the Royal Bombay club, incorporated in 1842.

A club also was founded in Madras in the middle of that century. In Europe, southern France took the lead with a club in Pau where numerous Scotchmen were vacationing in search of health. In the early seventies, Canada became a patron of the game and organized the Royal Montreal golf club.

The popularity of the game comtinued to receive great ampetus all over the world and was helped considerably by the introduction of a new type of golf ball.

The following extract from an article titled "The Origin of the Golf Ball," appearig in the *Current Literature* magazine, describes the old ball—used for over 2000 years—and the new ball of gutta percha:

"The leather was of untanned bull's hids, two round pieces for the ends and a piece for the middle, being cut to suit the weight wanted. These were properly shaped after being sufficiently softened, and then firmly sewed together, a small hole being left through which the feathers might be afterwards inserted.

Little Hole Important

"But before stuffing, it was through this little hole that the leather itself had to be turned outside in, so that the seams should be inside. The skin was then placed in a cup shaped stand, the worker having the feathers in an apron before him. The actual sutffing was done with a crutch-handled steel rod, which the maker placed under his arm. And very hard work it was.

"Finally, the aperture was closed and firmly sewed up, and this outside seam was the only seam visible. When I say this, I refer only to new balls. Veterans showed the efforts of service in open seams with feathers outlooking, and on a wet day the water could be seen driven off in showers from a circle of protruding feathers. A ball perhaps started out as a '28' and ended as a 'pounder'."

Missionites Triumph

Santa Clara Cage Champions

By scoring a convincing 48-35 victory over Saint Mary's last Friday night at Kezar pavilion, George Barsi's Broncos won their first northern California conference championship with seven victories and one defeat.

Although Santa Clara has won the title, the traditional rivals may meet in a third game next Friday to decide the winner of the annual series, the Gallopers having licked Santa Clara in the first contest, 37-33. This, however, is indefinite.

Playing in the place of the injured "Blazing Al" Andrade, Scotty MacPhail enjoyed one of his best games this season, poking 13 points through the iron rim. Bruce Hale, Bronco forward, took high honors with 14.

SEEK CATHOLIC PREP TOURNEY

Strong Golf Team

Should Finish Near Conference Top, Says Dooms

"Look alive!" is the warning that Bill Dooms, Gael golf manager, is sending out to Northern California Intercollegiate conference golf teams.

Saint Mary's has one of the strongest teams in the conference, and one which will probably prove to be the greatest in the history of Gael stickers, according to Dooms.

On Saturday, February 25, the Gaels are slated to meet San Jose state college on the San Jose municipal course in the first conference match of the season. Saint Mary's placed third in the conference last year.

An elimination tournament will be held soon to pick a six-man team to meet the Spartans, Dooms said.

John Burns, Charlie Riley, Glenn Todd, Eddie Burns, Bill Dooms, Lester Dole, Art Williams, Ken Hardy and Bill Glackin will compete in the tournament. Anyone wishing to try out for the team should sign up with Dooms immediately.

Recently, Hardy, ex-Gael center, shot a 76 in a practice round on Tilden park's 18-hole course. John Burns, a promising freshman stick wielder, shot a 77.

Dante Basketeers Wallop Sophomores

Paced by Armand Perasso and Romalo Brussati, the Dante club cagers vanquished the sophomore day-students' quintet, 25-13, recently in the initial game of the season for the local Italians.

After a nip-and-tuck first half, the Dante club pulled away to a 12 point lead through the sharp shooting of Perrasso and Brussati, who tied with eight points for scoring honors.

The Dante cagers will tangle with the campus YMI team next week.

Gaelets Lose Opener, Face Commodores

San Francisco jc's baseball team scored a 16-3 victory over the Gaelets here Tuesday afternoon. The yearlings scored their runs on 7 hits. The junior college nine touched Pitcher McClure for 11 bingles.

Sunday morning the yearlings play their second game of the season, meeting the Commodores on Phoenix field.

STRIKES and SPIKES

by BILL SPEHAR

Widespread reports indicate that top notch pitchers are more plentiful in the CIBA league this year than in any previous season. Nearly every team sports at least one promising hurler.

The Phoenix present the best balanced mound corps with four outstanding twirlers: Cy Greenlaw, Bud Merrill, Emmett O'Neill, and Earl Johnson.

Stanford's roster lists two excellent prospects in Quentin Thompson, who pitched a two-hit shutout and struck out 13 in a recent practice game, and Dick Lazzarone.

Defending champions, the California Bears, have a touted sophomore by the name of Mike Koll who threatens to make sports history.

Jack Brewer, junior fireball flinger of USC, who won all-conference laurels last year, is back again with the Trojans.

For the Uclans, Kenny Washington, star halfback, will handle the mound chores. He is reputed to be quite a find.

With all this excellent mound talent, don't be surprised if there are a lot of pitchers' duels in the '39 pennant race.

Gleanings

Earl "Warwick" Johnson, contrary to publicity stories, did not pitch nine times against Freddie Hutchinson, Detroit's youthful phenom...Johnson opposed Hutchinson three times, winning once and losing twice...Ray Tran, carrot-topped infielder, played shortstop on the same Seattle high school team for which Hutchinson twirled...

Campus observers say that Cy Greenlaw, veteran portsider, has regained his old time speed...Efforts to match Al Lingua, varsity centerfielder, and Lee Mohr, frosh keystone sacker, in a foot race are being made...It seems there's an argument as to which is the faster ...Lingua is favored...Bill Murphy, captain and left fielder of the Phoenix, is the only member left from the famous frosh "M" infield of '36, which had Morey at shortstop, Miller at second, and Murphy on first...

Darrel Reynolds, behind the plate, and Bud Sheely, at the initial sack, looked good for the frosh against SFJC last Tuesday...All varsity baseballers report a "rip-roaring" time at the Bal Tabarin last Sunday night...Charles Peterson says he can still feel the effects.

Win Opener

Phoenix Tally 8-3 Victory Over Broncos

Earl Sheely's Phoenix successfully supported their claims for the 1939 California Intercollegiate Baseball association pennant by winning their opening game from Santa Clara at Seals stadium last Sunday afternoon, 8-3.

By beating Justin Fitzgerald's Broncos, the Phoenix went into a first place tie with Harry Wolters' Stanfords, who on Saturday trimmed the Mission nine, 8-4. California, USC, and UCLA will play their conference premiers at later dates.

Although given only an outside chance of finishing at the top of the heap by pre-season conservative critics, the Phoenix triumph was more impressive than last year's.

Score 2 in First

Batting behind the stellar throwing of their sophomore port-side pitcher, Earl Johnson, the Phoenix scored two runs in the last half of the first inning to go into the lead, 2-1, the Broncos having tallied a marker in the first. Changala, after hitting safely, scored for the Broncos on an infield miscue by the Phoenix.

Chuck Peterson and Al Lingua scored in the first on Ken Butler's infield out.

The score remained at 2-1 until the fifth when the Moragans grabbed three more runs. Another trio of counters in the eighth iced the game for the Sheelymen. Santa Clara shoved two runs across the plate in the ninth.

Allows 6 Hits

Until the ninth inning Johnson had allowed only three hits. Tired, he was touched for another three in the final frame. The Gaels collected 14 off the combined offerings of Russ Labeck and Lou Echenique. Bobby Cordoza caught Johnson's slants.

Santa Clara	100	000	002	3
Hits	110	010	003	6
Saint Mary's	200	030	03*	8
Hits	221	130	14*	14

Batteries: Johnson and Cordoza for Saint Mary's; Labeck, Echenique and Roche for Santa Clara.

Fordham Hoopsters Use Fast Break

Fordham's hoopsters this year are using a fast break for the first time. Among the court foes of the Rams this season will be Pittsburgh, Long Island and New York universities.

Decision to Be Made Tonight

Would Be Held Here March 3-4-5

Whether or not Madigan gym will be the scene of a proposed bay area Catholic High School Basketball tournament will be announced tonight after Saint Mary's high of Berkeley battles Bellarmine's cagers of San Jose at Saint Elizabeth's gymnasium in East Oakland.

After tonight's game, representatives from eight Catholic high schools of the bay area will meet with the two originators of the proposed tournament and prep league, Al Collins of Saint Mary's and Francis Marra of Saint Elizabeth's.

Attending the meeting will be representatives from Saint James, Sacred Heart, and Saint Ignatius, all of San Francisco; Saint Vincent's of Vallejo, Saint Joseph's of Alameda, Saint Elizabeth's and Saint Mary's.

Guests of Bro. Albert

If held, the championships will be staged early in March, probably on a Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Brother Albert has extended the facilities of the college to the prepsters, and has invited the participants and their coaches to remain at Saint Mary's during the three days of the tournament.

March 3, 4, and 5 are the tentative dates already selected by Collins and Marra. Harlan Dykes' varsity winds up its campaign on March 1 in Los Angeles against Loyola. Thus the gym will be available for the prep courtmen.

The purpose of the championships, according to Collins, is to bring together the eight schools and organize a Catholic athletic league which, for the present, will consist only of basketball but ultimately will include baseball, track, and football. During the three-day tournament, the eight coaches will discuss the league and probably sketch rules and regulations.

Favor Conference

Saint Mary's, Saint Elizabeth's, Saint Joseph's, and Saint James definitely are favoring the conference. Sacred Heart and Saint Ignatius also are willing to join the league providing that games do not conflict with San Francisco league contests. This easily can be avoided, Collins said.

Bellarmine and Saint Vincent's, coached by Herb Schreiber, will make their views known tonight.

If the championships are held this year, Sacred Heart and Saint Elizabeth's will be the pre-tournament choices to win the bay area Catholic title.

Dykesmen Drop Final Pair Of League Tilts

Gael varsity cagers concluded conference play this week by losing to the University of San Francisco Monday night, 44-31, and to the San Jose Spartans, 43-38, in a thriller at San Jose state's gym Wednesday night.

Scotty MacPhail with 13 points was high point man for the Gaels against the Dons. At the intermission, Wally Cameron's team was leading, 21-20.

Ken Meitz with 14 points was high point man of the Spartan tussle. At half time the score was knotted at 15-15, after a slow first half.

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Saint Mary's College Guild Slates Events

Brother Albert to Speak at East Bay Meeting of Group

(Continued from page 1)

Lunny, F. Speckman, R. Mehl, P. E. Fagan, Frank Schmidt, J. F. Eegnolf, Charles J. Barry, H. J. Maritzen.

Andrew Johnson; Frank J. Kelly, chairman, Ann Minihan, Thomas F. Leach, Adeline Mortola, Alice Trapani, Estelle Milly, Nellie Davlin, Ann Wache, Minerva Strohl, J. Welsh.

B. Baccioccio, Pearl Edwards, J. P. Lawlor, Virginia Donohue, Fred Haake, Cathrine O'Donnell, John B. Nuttman, Dan McCormick, John Shinkwin, Joseph Carrig.

T. J. Fenney, J. Walter, Hugh Ward, Andrew Burke, Catherine von Husen, Hazel McCarthy, Rose Ward, Andrew Gawley; Mrs. Gerald I. Hogan, chairmen, Peter J. Haggerty.

Thomas Deasy, Peter Murney, A. D. Carroll, Geo. McCall, DeFossee, Charles Sullivan, Chas. Brusatori, J. Vincent Kennedy, J. F. McColgan, A. Gianpolini, W. J. Fitzgerald, Jack Fitzgerald.

Geo. McKeever, Miss Peggy O'Neill, Miss Rita Murphy, Miss Winifred Lawlor, M. Dolan, Miss Nora O'Leary, L. G. Reilly, Sabina Niland, A. Mitchell, J. O'Connor, Miss Margaret Kingsley, Edw. Hallinan; Claire Hart Dunn, chairman.

Dennis Smith, D. Daniels, Mary Welch, Katherline Phelan, Ida Mesquite, Lucille Keogan, Miss Margaret Lally, Veronica Lyons, Margaret Gunn, Ethel Dutot.

Katherine Johnson, Beth Sullivan, Misses Virginia McShane, Myrtle Mortigia, Genevieve Manning, Adele Murphy, Ethel Chamberlain, Alma Heitstman.

Elizabeth Chamberlain, Marie Decol, Eleanor Gilneaney, Ann O'Connor, Camile Olivieri, Dorothy Fondecabe, Alice Ducasse, Peggy Bruns, Irene Leutza, Mrs. Claire Erasmy, and Mrs. Beatrice Bazzanella.

Treasure island jewelry, with designs following architectural features of the 1939 California world's fair, already is being worn extensively by movie stars in Hollywood.

HIGHLIGHTS *of* SCIENCE

By Boyd Judd

According to an authoritative British aeronautical weekly, large numbers of German airplanes are flying with gasoline engines without carburetors. These planes are using fuel-injector pumps, an innovation first tried out in the United States.

Among the advantages claimed for this new departure from orthodox powerplant design are: improved economy, better fuel mixture, decreased danger of fire, and more exact control of the fuel.

The development is especially significant in view of the aerial armament race.

Critics of the carburetor system, which mixes fuel and air in one central location and then distributes it to the different cylinders, claim that the carburetor makes one cylinder too closely dependent on the others. They likewise claim that it makes for more inefficient use of fuel because of the relative difficulty of controlling the mixture.

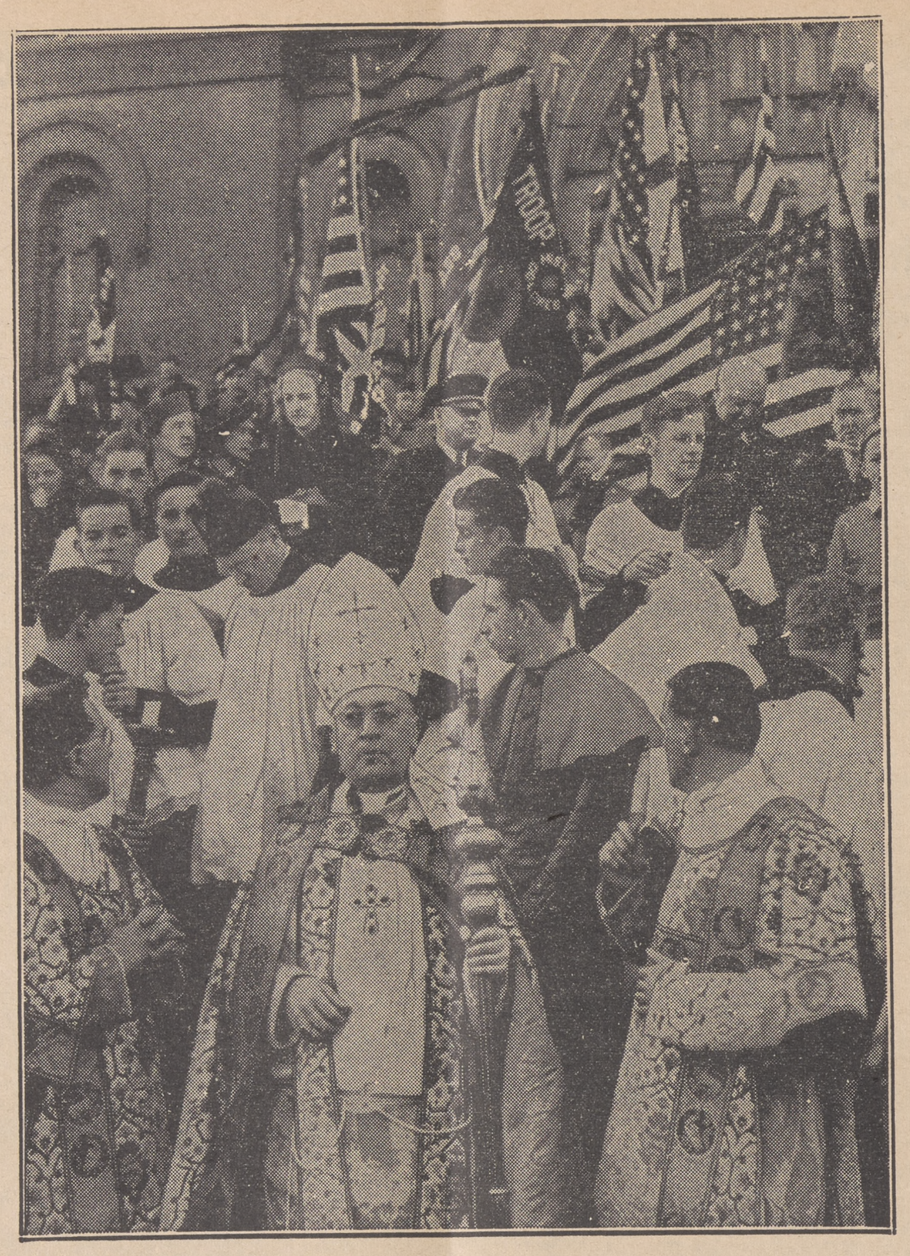
Many of those professional aerobatic flyers in the United States who have used fuel injectors assert, however, that their rebuilt motors consume more gasoline than they would with carburetors. This may be due to the fact that they use engines originally designed for use with carburetors. At any rate, the new type engines are, according to the weekly, finding much use in the German air force.

Cottle Contest Date Tentatively Set by Speech Instructor

Campus orators are looking forward for the annual Cottle oratorical contest to be held in the first week of April, according to Mr. William G. Simon, debating instructor.

All aspirants for the much coveted Cottle award are required to prepare a twelve minute speech on any topic they so desire. The winner of contest will be presented with a gold medal on Commencement day, Simon stated.

Those who have signified their intentions of participating in the oratorical are Alvin Quittman, Joseph McCarthy, John Franey, William Dooms, Joseph Donnelly, John Williams, Horway Witteman, and Walter Calcagno.



Scouts Join Rites for Pope

Boy Scouts who were slated to fete anniversary of Pope Pius XI are shown joining in commemorative ceremonies held in San Francisco this week. Archbishop John J. Mitty is pictured blessing their flags. Scouts and flags can be seen in the background.—Courtesy San Francisco Examiner.

Brother Albert Make Two Talks During Week

Two off-campus talks were delivered during the week by Brother Albert, president of the college.

The president spoke Saturday at the Claremont hotel before the Xaverian club on the 20th anniversary of the organization's founding. The gathering at the meeting numebred approximately 70 persons.

Brother Albert spoke the following day at a Saint Augustine's Holy Name Society communion breakfast. The invitation to speak was offered by Father Robert Hennessy, pastor. Close to 200 persons heard the speaker. John Libby, a Saint Mary's college graduate is president of the Holy Name group at the Berkeley church.

More than 100 varieties of trees. shrubs, and plants mentioned in the Bible or indigenous to the Holy Land will be seen growing at the 1939 world's fair of the west.

"Cavalcade of the Golden West," a huge spectacle recreating the hostory of the west atthe 1939 California world fair, will occupy seven acres on Treasure island.

ALUMNI NOTES

At the last meeting of the board of directors, which was held in San Francisco on Tuesday, February 7, the report of the nominating committee was officially approved. Edward Cone, the acting chairman of the committee, submitted the names of the following members:

Chaplain, Rev. Edmund Moss '32; president, J. Giles Miller '18; vice-president, Eugene Riordan '10; treasurer, William Marciniak '25; and recording secretary, Samuel Holton '19.

Directors: Andrew F. Burke '04, Leo A. Cunningham '18, Dr. Fred T. West '14, James M. Smith '10, J. Philip Murphy '29, George V. McKeever '17, Robert McAndrews '32, Sidney Snow '22, Edward Cone '32, Arthur Mott '36, Charles Scheflin '32, Raymond J. Arata '28, William J. Feneran '20, Thomas Cara '33, Justin Mahoney '18, James P. Lang '30, Roy H. Nevis '17, Elton Lawless '26, Gerald Lawlor '99, Spence Dickson '12, Dr. John Murphy '24, Warren Jenkins '38, Thomas G. Gormley '18, Presley Adams '36, George Chapdelain '18, Carlos Freitas x'22, George S. Tait, Jr. '14, Harry Simpson '12, Senator Andrew Pierovich '17, and Harry L. Day '85.

The following is an excerpt from the constitution of the alumni association governing the nomination and election of officers. This constitutes official notice of these provisions to all active members of the association.

ARTICLE V: ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Section 1: The officers of this association, with the exception of the executive director, shall be elected annually at an election to be held at Saint Mary's college on the annual homecoming day.

Section 2: At the meeting of the board of directors held at least sixty-five (65) days prior to the annual homecoming day, the president shall appoint a nominating committee of five active members of this association. The nominating committee shall meet prior to the next monthly meeting of the board of directors and shall choose nominees for all offices of the association to become vacant at the end of the fiscal year. The nominating committee shall thereupon deliver to the president, in writing, a list of the nominees chosen by it for the respective offices of this association and the president shall read the report of the nominating committee at the meeting of the board of directors next immediately following the meeting of the board of directors, at which the nominating committee was appointed, and shall also cause said list of nominees to be printed in the official organ of this association in the first issue thereof printed and published after the meeting of said board of directors, and, in any event, in an issue thereof printed at least twenty days prior to homecoming day. Other nominations for any and all offices of this association may be made by petition signed by at least twenty (20) active members of this association and filed with the executive director at least five (5) days prior to homecoming day. The names of all nominees chosen by the nominating committee and by petition, as aforesaid, shall be posted by the executive director prior to 9:00 a.m. on homecoming day in three conspicuous places on the campus of Saint Mary's college, which places are thereby designated as: (1) the bulletin board of the post office; (2) the bulletin board of De La Salle hall; and (3) the bulletin board of Dante hall.

If no nomination is made by petition for any office then the nominee chosen by the nominating committee for that office shall be the officer for that office to take office on the first day of July, following homecoming day.

Section 3: In case of a contest for any office or offices, voting shall be by secret ballot at a poll to be open for two hours on homecoming day, to-wit, between the hours of 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. of said day at the alumni office on the campus and a majority of votes cast for the candidate for any office, shall elect.

Section 4: Only active members of the association shall be eligible to hold office or to vote at the annual meeting. An active member of the association is one whose dues are paid to date.

Failure to Inform

The COLLEGIAN was not published last week because of the annual student retreat which was held here on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The editorial staff regrets that it was unable to inform COLLEGIAN readers of the decision to forego publication, but such action was not taken until after the COLLEGIAN had gone to press.

Tll parts of the west are joining to stage a "Fiesta of the West" throughout 1939, with the Golden Gate International Exposition as the central magnet to attract visitors.

Faculty, Student Leaders Outline Fair Program

Debate Congress, Band Concert Among Day's Events

(Continued from page 1)

fore hand would be acceptable if the program should go on the air.

No Reduced Rates

A question as to the possibility of obtaining reduced rates to the exposition for students on Saint Mary's day was brought up, but it was found that the only reduction in rates is being made to high school students who must purchase a book of 12 admissions for $2.50.

No concessions are being made to any group because of mass attendance it was revealed. A request by the Parent Teachers association for reduced admission rates to the fair was denied, according to a report made at the meeting.

Persons actually participating in the events of the Saint Mary's day program will be admitted to the island free of charge, according to a report made by Mott.

Represented at the meeting were Arthur Mott, C. Wesley Davis, and Justin Mahoney of the alumni association Brother Alfred, Professor James L. Hagerty, Thomas Twomey and Hunter, of the college faculty; Thomas Kerrigan of the Saint Mary's club.

William Glackin, vice-president of the student body; Peter LoBianco, editor of the *Gael;* John Williams, varsity debating manager; Joseph Hurley, president of the Block SM society; Joseph McCarthy, president of the Pre-Legal club; Clifton Rose, president of the Pre-Medical club; Herschel Smyth grand knight of the Knights of Columbus; George Carter, senior class president; Alvin Quittman, COLLEGIAN editor, and Edward Tracy, president of the YMI.

Meeting Held to Forward Activities

President Speaks To Assembled Student Body

Revival and strengthening of campus activities was the theme behind the first student body meeting of the semester yesterday, when campus leaders spoke in behalf of current social events, and the student yearbook.

Brother Albert, president of the college, the first speaker introduced by President John Sullivan, congratulated students on the recent retreat observance, urging remembrance of retreat resolutions during Lent.

Taking up the appeal for more extra-curricular activity, the Brother advised that the various organizations "either be revived or dropped." Support of the faculty administration was promised.

Continuing to delve on a number of varied topics, Brother Albert reminded the gathering that "the one main purpose of Saint Mary's students is to make their grades."

An improved social program was indicated by Sullivan when he called for dance announcements by William Bloodgood and August Gaspar.

Bloodgood, named to head a student body '39-er dance in Madigan gymnasium Tuesday night, announced that the affair would be free of charge to ASSMC card holders with a 50-cent charge levied on others. Ladies will be admitted free. Jack Kelly's orchestra is to play for the affair.

Junior class president Gaspar kept the audience in good humor with a lecture on the importance of women in the college man's life, all of which led up to an appeal to the students to attend tonight's prom at Baden.

Promise of a definite dramatic program was given by William Glackin, ASSMC vice-president, who revealed tentative plans for production of two plays this semester, one to be with a bay region woman's college. A large signup for dramatics had been made during the week, Glackin said.

Announcement by Peter LoBianco, *Gael* editor, that students would be fully satisfied in regard to yearbook photographs, was made. The meeting closed with his request that all new students cooperate by purchasing their *Gael.*

Mother of Graduate Buried from Cathedral Tuesday

Condolences of the alumni were tendered this week to the Reverend Richard J. Curtis, a 1913 graduate of Saint Mary's, whose mother was buried Tuesday from Saint Mary's cathedral, San Francisco.

Father Curtis is pastor of Saint Mary of the Immaculate Conception Church, Los Gatos.

Ad Club Hears Radio Sales Expert at Dinner

William B. Ryan of NBC Explains Ether Lane Advertising

What the printed word does for the eye, the physical product display for the other three senses in advertising sales appeal, the radio does for the ear to complete the five sensory approaches to the prospective buyer, in the opinion of William B. Ryan, sales manager of National Broadcasting company.

Ryan expounded his theory before members of the advertising club of the Saint Mary's college alumni at its monthly dinner meeting in the Elks' club Tuesday night.

Supports Radio

Establishing as his thesis the universal personal appeal of broadcasting, Ryan held that the publishing kingdom should not maintain the negative attitude that radio is a trespasser in the advertising field. He cited the common arguments forwarded by editors and publishers "who view with alarm declining advertising income."

Ryan said:

"With this in mind, it must be appreciated that the offerings of radio and publications are distinct and separate. Magazines and newspapers depend upon pleasing the eye and gaining admission to the reader's mind through intellectual appeal. Radio, on the other hand, depends upon mental images conjured up by the spoken word and effecting results through an emotional appeal."

Gives Parallel

In illustration, he paralleled the two media in their set sales pattern of creating within the prospective buyer interest, attention, desire, and action, tracing the natural cleavage that separates the printed word from the spoken word in advertising copy.

Ryan dealt at length on the public policies, editorial content and format of NBC programs and possible future trends in the broadcasting profession. Queried regarding television developments, Ryan declared that success of the invention for general use was still distant and that problems of finance, mechanical perfection, and human talent were hurdles that were yet to be cleared by radio technicians and executives.

Mott Is Chairman

Arthur Mott, space buyer, Lord and Thomas, chairmanned the meeting at which weekly vocational talks on advertising, radio, journalism, and production were programed for the department of journalism at Saint Mary's.

Practicing agency and studio men who consented to appear for campus talks include:

Phipps Rasmussen, market research, J. Walter Thompson; Jack Chiles, KYA; Ed McGlade, Outdoor Advertising, Inc.; Tim Sullivan, Foster and Kleiser; Randy Smith, copy writer, Leon Livingston; Bob McAndrews, sales promotion, NBC; Justin Mahoney, engraver, Paramount Printing Plates; Martin Hill, advertising department, Associated Oil; Bill Holmes, producer, NBC; Bill Cullenward, publicity; Edwin Swallow, printing; Paul Mulgrew, printing, and Mott.

Brother Henry of the English department and Havelock Hunter, director of publications, represented the college at the dinner.

PHOENIX PLAY STANFORD WEDNESDAY

(Continued from page Two)

pointer on picture day, will be replaced at third base by Hal Vogelsang, Stockton sophomore who hit twice in five walks to the platter against Santa Clara.

The complete starting lineups will find Chuck Peterson in right, Murphy in left, Lingua in center, Wright at first, Butler at second, Tran at short, Vogelsang at third, Bobby Cordoza behind the log, and the moundsman.

Taking the field for Stanford will be Monte Pfyl at second, South at first, Clark in left, Peterson in center, Bull at short, Juney in right, Jameson with the mask and protector, Shortall at third, and Thompson on the hill.

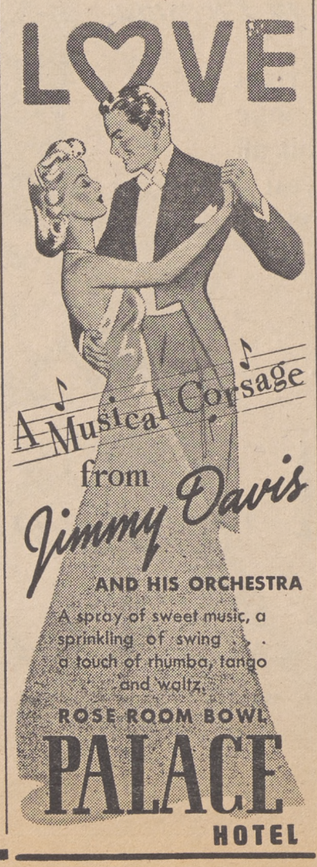
Victory Important

Wednesday's winner goes into the undisputed leadership of the CIBA with two wins and no defeats, while the loser falls into second place with one victory and one defeat.

Victory for Saint Mary's would mean that the Phoenix would meet California one week from tomorrow at Berkeley with a definite psychological edge, putting Clint Evans' Bears on the defense. Wins over both the Indians and the Bears would give the Phoenix their finest conference beginning in several years and would give them a definite advantage in their drive for the championship.

Camels have been barred as a means of transportation on the grounds of the 1939 California world's fair, but rickshaws, trains, push chairs, and motorized scooters will be available.

ROOS-TAILORED
Sports Coats
$15 ... $20
Roos Bros
Broadway at Fifteenth – Oakland



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Steak House
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Opposite Hotel Oakland

Hindu Mystic Act Slated for Campus YMI Meeting

Magician to Appear Before Fraternal Group Monday Night

A Hindu mystic act will provide the spark for a program of entertaining meetings and socials in local YMI circles when the campus institute presents James Leery, San Francisco comedian, in a mystery stunt Monday night.

Preceding the feature, a short meeting will be held to discuss current and future plans of the organization. The group plans a series of guest speakers throughout the semester, with the Reverend Feeley, S.J., of the University of San Francisco tentatively scheduled as the first speaker.

Kezar Gateman

Monday's entertainer is a graduate of Sacred Heart college in the trans-bay city, and a prominent member of the Young Men's Institute for a number of years. According to Edward Tracy, president of the local council, the comedian has presented his act to enthusiastic crowds before, keeping the audience in uproarous humor with his "magic." Tracy indicated that students may recognize Leery as "the big doorman always smoking a cigar at number one gate at Kezar stadium."

It was suggested that Leery be contacted for the coming meeting, when activities for the semester were outlined at the opening gathering of the year, two weeks ago. At that time commenced a gradual drive for new members. Each member is to approach one prospect and invite him to the social.

Athletic Program Planned

A second step inaugurated was the appointment of Leo Englert, treasurer, to organize a basketball team. Other campus organizations will be challenged as soon as a playing personnel is recruited.

Only members of the council and invited guests will witness the entertainment Monday, which is to take place in the club rooms on the top boor of Sophomore hall. The starting time is 8:30.

Meetings are held by the Saint Mary's YMI every first and third Monday of each month.

Local University Leads Nation in Number of Students

The University of California, with 24,809 full time students, has the largest enrollment of any college or university in the United States. The Berkeley campus alone, with 15,633 students, tops all other institutions of higher learning in the nation.

This is the story told in a recent issue of *School and Society* by President Raymond Walters of the University of Cincinnati.

Among the ten largest institutions of higher learning in the United States were the following: University of California (Berkeley), 15,633; University of Minnesota, 15,148; Columbia university, 14,890; New York university, 14,257; University of Illinois, 13,872; Ohio State college, 13,148; University of Michigan, 11,475; University of Wisconsin, 11,438; University of Washington, 10,393; and the University of Texas, 9.776.

UCLA ranked thirteenth with an enrollment of 7,911; while the University of Southern California was fortieth with 5,043 students.

Other western schools included: Oregon State college, 4,254; Stanford university, 4,135; Washington State college, 3,828; University of Oregon, 3,315; University of Arizona, 2,612; and University of Montana, 1,939.

Plant models, for scientific display at the 1939 California world's fair, will come from France under government bond.

After the Game

"

Good Galloping Gaels Gather at Gavin's

"

FOOD—REFRESHMENT
MERRIMENT
in a college reunion atmosphere

998 CLUB
Sutter and Hyde Streets
San Francisco

Gavin Lippi '36, Prop.

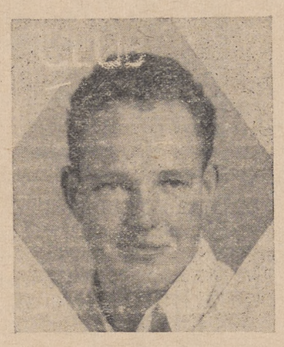
Tear this out. Bring it with you, and have one on the house.

Senior Sketches

By Roger Heidenreich

Each week it is the duty of this department to expose the identity, habits, accomplishments and idiosyncrasies of a senior. Today Herschel Smyth joins the list of those who have paraded through this column.

Mr. Smith is a very interesting young man in more ways than one—but let's get back to the beginning. Herschel is registered from Beowawe, Nevada, and he is majoring in geology and zoology. He intends to be a Petroleum Engineer and upon graduation from Saint Mary's he will probably attend the University of California.



Herschel Smyth

Active Student

Among Smyth's activities while here at Saint Mary's one can find a great diversity of interests. He is assistant to Professor Campbell of the science department and also helps to supervise the work of the students in the laboratories.

Herschel is Grand Knight of the local Knights of Columbus council and is also a member of the APGU. In his freshman year, he was a member of the now defunct Los Hidalgos—Spanish club—and he also managed the freshman intra-mural baseball team. At one time Smyth was manager of the debate teams, both Varsity and Freshman.

Served on Many Committees

It appears to us that during the last two years, no committee has been complete without Herschel. Just to list a few to give you an idea of the versitality of our "victim"; last year he was junior representative on the Committee for Student Agairs. He was on the Dominican college supper dance committee. In his sophomore and junior year, Smyth was a member of the journalism committee and last spring he was on the board for the High School Debate Congress held here.

At the present time Herschel is on the committee for Saint Mary's Day at the Golden Gate International Exposition.

Smyth has also done his bit for the campus publications by contributing a column "It's This Way" in the *Brickpile* as well as an occasional poem or essay.

He has written the Senior Sketches and the Enquirer for the COLLEGIAN.

Has a Few Idiosyncrasies

Of course, our idol has feet of clay—no idol is complete without them. We learned that Smyth has had trouble keeping a room mate. It seems that one semester is about all a roomie can take because "Hershey Bar" is addicted to boarding snakes in his room.

At home in Nevada he is known to the Indians of the region as Bea-n-taibo-doits. It means large young man and it fits our man Smyth very nicely.

That Smyth has artistic leanings was well demonstrated by the sortie to the den of the Gilded Bear. "Hershey Bar"—as one young lady in Oakland calls him—is one of the "Unholy Three" who exhibited their daubs on Sather Gate last September.

Also it is a well known fact that Herschel has a penchant for debating against feminine teams. This is probably due to the fact that he is supposed to have sympathetic leanings towards blondes.

When it comes to dancing, "Hershey Bar" has his own specialty which is known as the Sage Brush Hop and friends of "Daddy"—as heis also known to be called in Oakland—tell us that it is a combination of the Big Apple, Continental and a Piute war dance. Smyth promises to be at the prom tonight where he will give a demonstration of his hop.

Eire Oge Prepares For Saint Patrick's Day Celebration

Once again, the Eire Oge is planning the annual Saint Patrick's Day celebration. Although plans are still in the nebulous stage, Joe Hurley, president of the society, is attempting to work up a program similar to the one held last year.

In the afternoon, there will be an entertainment held in Madigan gymnasium. Hurley hopes to secure a guest speaker for the occasion, but as yet nothing definite has been decided.

Also it is hoped that drill teams from various bay region clubs may be able to compete for marching trophies. If the contest is held, it will take place on Agnon field. There is also a possibility of having a football game sometime during the afternoon but this too, is not definitely on the agenda.

In the evening there will be a dance in the gym. Jack Kelly's band will do the honors at this evening affair.

Sisters of Two Senior Classmen Become Nuns

Sisters of two prominent senior students were among a group of six who received the Holy Habit and their religious names at special ceremonies held last week at the Convent of Holy Names in Oakland.

Admitted into the order of the Sisters of the Holy Names were Miss Aileen Fleitz, who was given the religious name of Sister M. Christine, and Miss Rita Orth, who will be known as Sister M. Karl.

Miss Fleitz is the sister of Robert Fleitz, prominent senior day student, and Miss Orth is the sister of Karl Orth, former varsity football player.

Alumni Advertising Men to Speak At Sacred Heart

Prompted by the appearances of several advertising men on the Saint Mary's campus, Mr. Edward Moran, secretary to the Board of Athletic Control, has arranged for prominent alumni to speak to the senior class of Sacred Heart high school.

Outstanding representatives from radio and newspapers will talk to the students on their respective fields. Six guests have already been scheduled to appear before the Sacred Heart seniors, and the list will be increased before the end of the semester. Mr. William Simon of the St. Mary's faculty will be one of the guest speakers.

The purpose of the program is to acquaint the student of Sacred Heart with their noted alumni, and to impress upon them the importance of the advertising business.

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Block SM Men Set Masquerade Dance For Early in April

Costumes of every conceivable description will feature the annual Block SM society's masquerade and barn dance to be held this year in the early part of April at Madigan gymnasium, announced Joseph Hurley, president of the varsity performers.

Music for the occasion will be rendered by Jack Kelly and his band, who are old-time favorites with Saint Mary's college men. Dancing will begin at 9:00 p.m. and will continue till 1:00.

Tickets to the annual SM affair will go on sale shortly, at the nominal price of seventy-five cents. However, young ladies are to be admitted free that evening.

There will be several prizes which are to go to the couples whose costumes show the most originality and clever make-up, stated Hurley in an interview during the week.

The chemistry of sex and how the sex of offspring can be predetermined will be shown in an elaborate exhibit at the 1939 California world's fair.

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- CANDY
- PENCILS
- NEWSPAPERS
- MAGAZINES
- NOVELTIES
- "S.M." BELTS

EAT at the CO-OP
Coffee our Specialty

Knights Initiate Five New Members Monday Evening

Campus Group Ready To Aid in Revival Of Retreat Movement

Five undergraduates will be inducted into the ranks of the campus Knights of Columbus Monday night, according to Herschel Smyth, grand knight of the fraternal group.

Initiation ceremonies will take place in Berkeley, with Donald Fye, Lavine Bettencourt, Clifford Russell, John Garvey and Frank Lemos being the neophytes.

An outline of the Knights program for the semester was given by Smyth, who said that the group would center their activities around the revival of the retreat movement.

Attend Meeting

A retreat banquet held at the Hotel Leamington in Oakland was attended by Brother Bede Edward, moderator of the Knights, and Smyth last Wednesday evening. Suggestions for establishing more retreat houses were brought forth, with the idea of making retreats a custom among the Catholics of this area, Smyth stated.

Continuation of the program of community sings that was inaugurated by the KC's last year was promised by the grand knight, who added that the campus lodge of the national organization would not fail to live up to its reputation of being the most active organization here.

Sponsor Speakers

Several speakers will make campus appearances under the auspices of the Knights, Smyth stated.

At present the local organization is cooperating with the Supreme Council in sponsoring a series of lectures by Paul McGuire, who will speak on "The Christian Revolution."

Admisison to the series is free. The lectures will be held at the Veterans' Memorial Opera House in San Francisco at a date to be announced in the near future.

Pre-Medical Club Visits State Hospital at Agnew

As the first activity of the spring semester, the Pre-Medical club made a tour of inspection of the State Hospital at Agnew on Wednesday, February 15. This was the first of such visits to places of interest to our future doctors which have been planned by the club.

Also figuring prominently in their future plans is the idea of having the premedical curriculum represented by an appropriate exhibit at the Golden Gate International exposition on Saint Mary's day. Although plans are still tentative, Clifton Rose, president of the club has expressed the hope of showing a representative collection of the tropical fish for which Dr. A. S. Campbell, professor of zoology and faculty adviser to premedical students is noted.

Brother Leo Rates Speaking Ability Of Movie Stars

Loretta Young of Hollywood fame received an "A" in public speaking.

Well, not exactly, but she probably would have if she were enrolled in a Brother Leo speaking class. So would Bert Lytell, and possibly Conrad Nagel and Fredric March.

Grades or no grades, Brother Leo of the local literature department, now giving a series of lectures at the University of California Extension division on "Literature and the Art of Speaking" regards Loretta Young as the best-speaking voice on the screen today. Miss Young's superiority in diction warrants her winning of all awards in the field, the lecturer believes.

Perfect modulation carries Bert Lytell, formerly of San Francisco and Oakland, to high ranking among male stars in the lecturer's estimation, while the aforementioned Nagel and March vie with Lytell for honors.

The famed public speaking authority thinks not a great deal of pulchritudious Clark Gable as a speaker, indicating that his voice and personality don't jibe.

On the political side of the speaking world, Brother Leo believes President Roosevelt, the late Ramsey MacDonald, and former California Senator Samuel Shortridge, foremost.

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CALLS AT SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE TWICE A WEEK
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Collegian Writer Tracks Down Successful Growers Of Hirsute Adornment

By THOMAS HEIDENREICH

Tragedy stalks abroad on the Saint Mary's campus these days. Muffled sobs drift through the balmy California evening, and occasional groans are heard behind heavily barred doors. Room-mate quarrels with room-mate, brother's hand is lifted against brother, and the peaceful tenor of life at Saint Mary's cracks on high "C." And why? Beards! That's the answer. Beards, or if you wish to be ultra ultra about it, hirsute adornment.

Formerly, if a student was seen slinking about the quiet and lonely paths, he was adjudged either sick or in love, which is the same thing; now, furtive figures gliding cautiously about signify either an exceedingly skimpy beard or extreme embarrassment at failure to raise one.

When first we noticed that quite a few of the fellows were going around an extraordinarily long time without shaving, we delicately refrained from comment; but time passed, and it soon became apparent that there was something more sinister going on. Only then did we realize that the incipient foliage marked the beginning of beards.

Not to be outdone, we, too, turned our energy to producing hair on our face, even though our chest boasts no furry covering. Unfortunately coming upon a mirror, we realized the error of our ways and reformed, but feeling that we owed a debt to humanity, we determined to aid our fellowman in his struggle with the forces of an unwilling and niggardly Mother Nature.

Hastening to our prexy, John L. Sullivan, we suggested that the student body hire a psychiatrist to iron out the emotional kinks which failure was developing in some of our acquaintances. There was a tear in his eye when we finished our suggested, for John too has a bind and gentle heart, but with a deep sigh, he said, "I'm afraid it can't be done. The Ex' council would never approve the expenditure.

Your coming to me, however, gives me an opportunity to make an official statement. Someone has slanderously suggested that I can't raise a beard." His voice broke, then he announced with determination:

"It's a lie. I don't object to beards on those who wish to grow them; for myself, I don't feel that it is fitting to appear in one. However, to show how fair-minded I am, allow me to suggest that you interview various members of the student body who have succeeded in raising beards and discover if you can, the secret of their success."

Overcome with the realization that here was a civic-minded person who would go to any lengths to keep his fellow-Moragans in the best of spirits, we hastened away to carry out his suggestion.

The first man we met was Augie Gaspar, junior class president, who was proudly sporting what promised to be a magnilcent Van Dyke. He listened to our plea for advice, and then suggested what will undoubtedly go down in history as the "Gaspar Method."

"First you throw away your razor; then, you practice dodging in and out of the house so that your parents can't catch up with you. When these preliminary preparations have been made, you massage your jaws regularly every day to keep the blood circulating freely. Some people suggest running five miles every day, but I think four miles is enough."

"We agreed, and hurried away before he could ask us to run four miles with him.

Our next victim, Joe McGrath, sophomore football player, declined to talk, saying that he shared the secret which belonged to John Consiglieri, another member of the muscle merchants of Moraga. We sought the elusive Mr. Consiglieri, and finally discovered him busily wandering about in search of a warm spot in which to stand.

Informed of our mission for the rehabilitation of the beardless, John asked, "You want to know how I do it?" We modestly agreed, and the following method, which borders on the scientific side of "hirsutology" resulted.

"Shave three times in succession, then wash your face thoroughly with hot water. If you still have any face left, keep it warm as much as possible, dousing it frequently with hot water, which will stimulate the growth of the whiskers. Presto! You have a beard before you know it!" If you don't think it works, look at John's beard.

Ernie Russo, head yell leader, was the next walking beard we met. He didn't have much to say on the subject, because the retreat has made a new man of our Ernie. "What makes mine grow? I dunno. Tell 'em to try praying. The darn things just grow for me." All of which was no help to us, so we went on our way, sadly hoping that Ernie would recover soon.

Feeling discouraged, we met "Dutch" Taylor, frosh grid aspirant, who offered us absolutely no help at all. "I just grow 'em, that's all." Dutch modestly observed. "I guess you just gotta be a man to sprout whiskers. Tell the boys it's my manliness that makes me a beard raiser of the first water." Which seems to fulfill the sad phophecies of our elders anent dogs and the world going to them.

Filled with desolation, we hurried away, seeking a nice quiet spot wherein to sit and brood over men and their short and long comings. There, inspired by the dud gentle evening breezes that carressed our downy cheeks, we decided that life was too short to let a few scraggly hairs give us worry so we returned to the blessings of civilization and went to see a movie. But, we still have hopes. If you don't think so, you should se the array of hair tonic bottles on our desk.

Interest in High School Debate Congress Grows

Now in the second week of progress are plans for the second annual California high school debate championships sponsored by Saint Mary's college, announced a spokesman of the committee in charge during the week.

John Franey, senior debater and honor student, has been selected for chairman of the yearly forensic convention, which will be held rather late in the spring semester. No definite date has been set by the committee in charge of the 1939 tourney.

Consideration of a suitable topic is at present in progress by members of the senior debating squad, who thus far seem to favor the resolution "that the United States should form a democratic alliance with Great Britain." Although, as Mr. Simon, head of forensics at Saint Mary's, stated the topic would have to be worded to suit adequately high school debate controversy.

The topic of last year's debate congress, which was also at the time the Phi Beta Kappa national resolution, concerned a nation-wide program to adopt one-house state legislatures: "that the several states should adopt a unicameral system of legislation."

First place honors in the state-wide tournament of 1938 went to Cathedral High Schol of Los Angeles. Second and third places were taken by Saint Ignatius high school, and Saint Brigid's high school respectively, both of San Francisco.

Both of the three-year perpetual trophies held by Cathedral and Saint Ignatius high schools, together with the pair of two-year cups taken by Saint Brigid's will once again be placed for challenge.

It has been decided by those in charge of the event that the number of teams in this year's competition will be limited to 36, which will represent a number of high schools varying from 15 to 20.

Even at this early date a great deal of interest has been aroused in this event for Catholic high schools in California. Already a flood of inquiries have reached Saint Mary's college as to when the tournament will take place.

Future Lawyers Name Joseph Crosby President for Term

Election of officers to serve during the spring semester was held on last Monday by Saint Mary's Pre-legal association, in accord with constitutional requirements.

Joseph Crosby, a leading member in the club for the past two years, has succeeded to the office of presidency, vacated by an out-going senior, Joseph McCarthy, who led the future lawyers during the fall term.

A deadlock in the balloting for vice-presidency resulted in a motion by William Kirkham to the effect that the two nominees, Charles Sill and Horway Witteman, would form a special committee to assist president Crosby in the discharge of his official duties.

Offices of the secretary and the treasurer were merged into one, which was captured by a freshman law student, Clifford Rosa.

The policy of making several trips to the courthouses in the Bay area and of interviewing leading men in the legal profession will be continued under the new administration,

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Seniors Slate Skating Party After Lent

Kenneth Hardy Named Chairman of Annual Ball Committee

Senior class finances held the limelight as the fourth year men met last week for the first time this semester to consider methods of improving the condition of the treasury.

A duplicate of the skating party held last November under senior sponsorship will be held shortly after Lent, members of the class decided. Thomas Sheridan, who managed the first event, was again named a committee of one to make arrangements for the affair by George Carter, senior president. A definite date for the party will be set following social committee approval.

Ball Chairman Named

Five men were named to the committee for the senior ball, with Kenneth Hardy, varsity gridder, being named chairman by Carter. Chosen to assist him were Robert Fleitz, Joseph Crosby, Ralph Jack, and Joseph McCarthy.

Committee Named

A proposal that a raffle for several bids to the ball be held prior to the traditional senior event met with the approval of the class.

Arrangements for graduation announcements and invitations were placed in the hands of Hardy, with Harry Hooper being named to assist him.

The meeting opened with a reading of the treasurer's report by Hardy, who stated that the class was absolutely debt free and had a balance of slightly more than $50 on hand. Profits realized from fourth year activities will be used in financing the events of senior week, Carter told the llass.

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HOTEL
MARK HOPKINS

Saint Mary's Collegian

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Death of Pope May Be Taken as Warning

It seems particularly significant that the man who has been the greatest force for peace in our age should die now, just when the whole world, by current indications, seems to be rushing towards a crisis more acute than the one which ended at Munich last year. The death of Pius XI might well be construed as God's final warning, his last effort to remind the men of earth that peace is dying, that peace will soon be dead unless the world stops its rush towards Armaggedon.

There is not much point in a rehearsal in these columns of the life and works and virtues of one of the greatest popes of all time because, for one thing, these things have been reviewed already, in deservedly minute detail, in both secular and religious press. Practically everything worth saying has now been said. And from one point of view, it was not necessary for anything much to be said outside a simple announcement: "The Pope of Peace is dead. Let us mourn." Because the greatness of the deeds of Pius and the power for good he wielded through his words and example were known to practically every thinking man in the world; to any man who has been cognizant of what has been going on in the world during the last two decades that simple announcement must have brought a flood of recollections. He was a man to remember.

One widely read newspaper columnist, whose social consciousness seems to have undergone a gradual awakening during the last year, has nominated Pius XI for the Nobel Peace Prize, with the suggestion that the money be used to build a memorial for the Pope. This is a fine idea, for certainly no one has more claim to the award. And a monument would be a worthy tribute. But it would be an unnecessary tribute. In his great encyclicals, in his courageous struggle for morality and peace, in the whole history of his life among men, Pope Pius XI left his own memorial.

W. G. 39.

Investigations Useless If Findings Kept Secret

Americans are regarded as rather queer people by the rest of the world; and perhaps we do give the residents of other lands ample cause to wonder about us. For instance, since the days of George Washington we have shouted loud and long that we were going to avoid entangling foreign alliances, yet we manage to stick our noses into trans-Atlantic and trans-Pacific affairs with monotonous regularity. We think ours is a democratic government, yet we have a president who takes it upon himself to decide that certain foreign powers shall receive aid from this country, while other foreign powers shall not.

Yes, there are many reasons why Americans should be looked upon as rather odd specimens of humanity, and perhaps one of the best reasons is the American way of winding up investigations into the doings of men in public office. From Congressional inquiries down to county grand jury investigations our American probes are similar in that they tend to end the same way.

It's not that the probers are inefficient. It's not that the men who dig up the dirt are dishonest. It's not that they don't discover sensational facts. It's that they traditionally neglect to inform the public of the results of their research efforts. Huge sums of public moneys are spent, large office forces are employed for a period of many months, and finally an investigation is completed. A report is filed, perused by a chosen few, and then buried in legislative archives where it can be conveniently forgotten.

Everyone is satisfied except John Q. Public, who has to foot the bill. It's not that John minds paying, for he has become well used to that, but John is like most of us in that he likes to know what he's getting for his money.

Only recently John's curiosity was aroused by the decision of the Sacramento county grand jury to investigate legislative corruption. The bills for the job were sent to the Public residence, but somehow the report on the findings of the jury was sent elsewhere and no plausible explanation of the oversight was offered to old John Q.

When Mr. Public becomes convinced that investigations into shady operations are effective only when the findings of the probers are made public, a new era in efficient government will come into being.

If we can believe reports regarding the sensational nature of the evidence uncovered (but not made public) by the Sacramento county grand jury inquiry into legislative corruption, then our own state is the spot where Mr. Public should make his first stand for the compulsory publication of probe findings.

Frosh Need Student Support in Raffle

Getting off on the right foot is important if a class is to establish a creditable record during its four years at Saint Mary's. Some of us have been members of classes that have been in the red financially from our freshman year, and although we may have brought our groups out of the hole, at no time have they ever been very far in the clear.

We know how a shortage of funds tends to hamper or prevent a widespread activity program. We know that the *Gael*, class dances, and other events are slowed down considerably by a lack of money.

At the present time the frosh class is conducting a raffle to clean-up debts incurred in promoting the annual "Thank You" dance last semester. A victim of circumstances, the frosh found themselves giving a dance late in the autumn semester because it would have been virtually impossible to give it this term. The competition of final examinations proved a bit too stiff and the affair lost money.

In conducting the raffle the frosh are gambling, for the prize, one well worth winning, is a $35 radio. Enough tickets must be sold to cover the price of the radio and to wipe out the debts as well. Let's give the frosh a hand and buy a ticket or two and send them off on the right foot.

Moraga Musings

'Tis rarely that the campus literary aces come forth with an effort worthy of publication in this august column, but the following letter is one that should be presented to the Muser's public:

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

"I, Herbert C. Smith, being of sane mind and sound body, do willingly and freely make this statement on this thirteenth day of February, in the year of Our Lord, nineteen hundred and thirty-nine, to-wit:

"I sincerely regret that I am forced to withdraw from further participation in that contest inaugurated by Mr. Harris for that coveted award known as the "Harris Trophy." Said trophy now being in my possession, and I, being forced to promulgate the aforesaid declaration, do hereby wish to all aspirants for said "Harris Trophy" the best of luck in their endeavors.

Attested to under my hand and seal on this, the thirteenth day of February, in the year of Our Lord, nineteen hundred and thirty-nine.

(Signed) HERBERT C. SMITH,
Testator.

WITNESSETH:
Joseph Crosby
Nicholas Katzmeyer
Franklin Delano Freitas.

True to tradition local observers were sticking with the title holder to repeat, but now that Herb has withdrawn the field is wide open. To date, Nick Katzmeyer has been credited with talking the best game, and if half of his promises regarding his activities at the prom materialize, Nick will outstrip all competition.

Students who tend to sleep in classes should be careful not to indulge in the practice when Professor LeFevre is presiding. Li Holmes of the COLLEGIAN staff dozed off in the good prof's class, enjoyed a brief moment of repose, but was rudely awakened by the discovery that he had been included in the absentee list.

By Brother Leo

Outlooks and Insights

Next Wednesday, gentlemen, we celebrate the birthday of George Washington; and I believe the best way to do it is to sit at the feet of the Father of His Country and learn some basic American wisdom. The world is too much with us. What he called "the insidious wiles of foreign influence" are incessantly in operation. To read his justly famous Farewell Address, delivered in 1796, is to secure enlightenment on problems and conditions we face in 1939:

Timely Warning

Boring from within: "One method of assault may be to effect in the forms of the Constitution alterations which will impair the energy of the system and thus undermine what cannot be directly overthrown." And it isn't only the communists who do just that!

Abuse of power: "It is important, likewise, that the habits of thinking in a free country should inspire caution in those intrusted with its administration to confine themselves within their respective constitutional spheres, avoiding in the exercise of the powers of one department to encroach upon another. The spirit of encroachment tends to consolidate the powers of all the departments in one and thus to create, whatever the form of government, a real despotism." Some comfort there, surely, for the Nine Old Men! And no comfort for our "rubber-stamp" legislators!

European propaganda: "Nothing is more essential than that permanent, inveterate antipathies against particular nations and passionate attachments for others should be excluded and that in place of them just and amicable feelings toward all should be cultivated." And he well describes that much advertised need of the great "democracies" getting together: "The illusion of an imaginary common interest." "Against the insidious wiles of foreign influence I conjure you to believe me, fellow-citizens, the jealousy of a free people ought to be *constantly* awake, since history and experience prove that foreign influence is one of the most baneful foes of republican government."

Trade concessions and favors: "But even our commercial policy should hold an equal and impartial hand: neither seeking nor granting exclusive favors or preferences.... It is folly in one nation to look for disinterested favors from another....There can be no greater error....It is an illusion which experience must cure, which a just pride ought to discard."

The Father of His Country, in short, believed that we should mind our own business. He was an American—nowadays called an Isolationist.

And let nobody say that Washington's words are no longer timely because things have changed since 1796. American principles have not changed, and it was principles, valid in all times and in all circumstances, which he so vigorously formulated. When we forget or discard the principles set forth in the Farewell Address we cease to be Americans.

THE Dutch humanist, Erasmus, was a brilliant scholar and a somewhat trying personality. Nobody in literary history ever excelled him in the gentle art of writing begging letters. He was among the world's most persistent whiners. Unlike some learned men, he was extremely solicitous for what he ate and drank; and his health—uncertain, possibly, because he fussed so much over it—was to him an unfailing topic. He was sharp-tongued, bitter, vindictive.

Friends Through Thick and Thin

What redeemed Erasmus was his genuine and fervent devotion to the best that has been written and thought.

It would be difficult to love Erasmus the man, but it is impossible not to admire Erasmus the bookman. Than he who has written more charmingly of the friendship of books?

"With these I shut myself up in some corner, and shunning the frivolous throng, I hold sweet converse with them in low tones, or I listen to them while they whisper something to me, or I commune with them as I would with myself. Is there anything more profitable than this? They never hide their secrets from me, yet they guard mine most faithfully. They never divulge abroad what we, as familiar friends, speak of freely among ourselves. They come when summoned, and do not present themselves uninvited. They speak to me when asked, and are silent when unbidden. They say what you wish, as much as you wish, and as long as you wish, never flattering, never pretending, never dissembling. Your own faults they freely point out to you, but speak disparagingly of no one else, and what they say is either pleasant or profitable. They direct you in prosperity, console you in adversity, while your changes of fortune move them not at all. They follow you into every danger, and stay with you to the last moment of your life."

The Bystander

By Bill Glackin

Most college journalists, particularly those who regulate their enthusiasms according to the state of mind of the editors of the *New Masses*, have a low boiling point when it comes to getting excited about the state of the world and what to do about it. There is a not unfounded belief current around college newspaper circles that the editors of the *Daily Californian* belong to that particular category. An editorial printed in the columns of that paper the other day offered further evidence in support of that belief.

Evidently feeling that since their paper is not allowed to advertise itself openly as communistic, they had better make some mention of the death of Pope Pius XI in their editorial columns, the editors printed a kind of half-obituary, half-tirade against Fascism which didn't succeed in being much of either. They paid tribute to convention and admitted that maybe Pius was a pretty good man, and that he did hold a pretty good attitude against totalitarianism while he was alive; but evidently afraid that the boys on the *New Masses* might think them sissies or, even worse, Papists, they made haste to declare that as a humanitarian the Pope wasn't quite the great man "sentimentalist" writers declare him to have been. With this off their chests they proceeded to go into a high-powered routine of viewing-with-alarm, in which they suggested that since most of the Cardinals are Italian, it is only a question of time until the whole Church goes Fascist, with Signor Mussolini cracking the whip.

The deprecatory remarks of these Boy Journalists concerning the Holy Father aren't really worth answering. Neither, for that matter, is the beautiful theory they make out for a Fascist Church. It's hardly possible that their novel idea will carry a moment's weight with anybody who knows anything about the history of the Church or about Pius XI's contribution to its social dogmas. But in case the editors of the *Daily Cal* are losing any sleep, we'd like to assure them that nothing like that is going to happen in the Church. If they won't take our word, or even history's, we invite them to come over and see us personally. We promise to explain the whole thing to them, in nice, simple words of one or two syllables.

Collegiana

By Bill Egan

Do You Believe in "Isms"?

Socialism—If you own two cows, you give one to your neighbor.

Communism—You give both cows to the government which gives you back some of the milk.

Fascism—You keep the cows but give the milk to the government which sells some of it back to you.

New Dealism—You shoot one cow, milk the other and then pour the milk down the sink.

—Regis Brown and Gold.

Clever, Catty or Cute?

She took my hand in sheltered nooks.
She took my candy and my books,
She took the lustrous wrap of fur,
She took the gloves I bought for her,
She took my words of love and care,
She took my flowers, rich and rare,
She took my ring with tender smile,
She took my time for quite a while,
She took my ardor, maid so shy,
She took whatever I could buy,
And then she took another guy.

—The Pepper Bough.

Asinine Assonance

What's the difference between a cat and a comma? A cat has claws at the end of its paws, while a comma is a pause at the end of a clause.—*The Santa Clara.*

Metamorphosis of a Joke:

Birth: A freshman thinks one up and chuckles with glee.

Age five minutes: Freshman tells it to senior who says, "Yeah, I've heard it before."

Age one day: Senior turns it into the latest popular joke os his own.

Age two days: Editor thinks it's terrible.

Age three days: Editor prints it as a space filler.

Age ten days: Thirteen college "pigeon holes" reprint it.

Age three years: Seventy-six radio comedians discover it simultaneously.

Age twenty years: Appears in the *Readers' Digest.*

Age one hundred years: Prof. Foran tells it in class.—*The Holy Cross Tomahawk.*

Co-ed?

According to the *USF Foghorn*, Trude Spearman, John L. Sullivan and *Mary* Mosconi are now heading a committee to furnish up the footballers' home on Turk street.